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WIRE BRIEFS

Big Sub-Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$4,000,000 sub-contract has been awarded Wright Engineers Limited of Vancouver to design a huge plant to process construction materials for the Portage Mountain dam in the Peace River power development project, it was announced today.

Priest Impaired

HAMILTON (CP)—A Kitchener, Ont., Roman Catholic priest today was fined \$100 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months. Rev. Jerome Arnold, 53, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court.

JFK to See Wall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy disclosed today that he will make two visits to the Berlin wall during his controversial 10-day trip to Europe starting Saturday. By announcing details of his itinerary, the president reaffirmed his intention to visit Britain, Italy and West Germany despite unsettled political conditions in those countries.

Negroes Back on Job

MBABANE, Swaziland (Reuters)—About 1,000 Negroes returned to work at Havelock asbestos mine near here today after striking for a month. The situation was reported to be returning to normal in the rest of this British protectorate.

Federation Breakup

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Prime Minister Winston Field of Southern Rhodesia said today he will attend a conference in this self-governing British protectorate later this month to work out arrangements for the breakup of the Central African Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

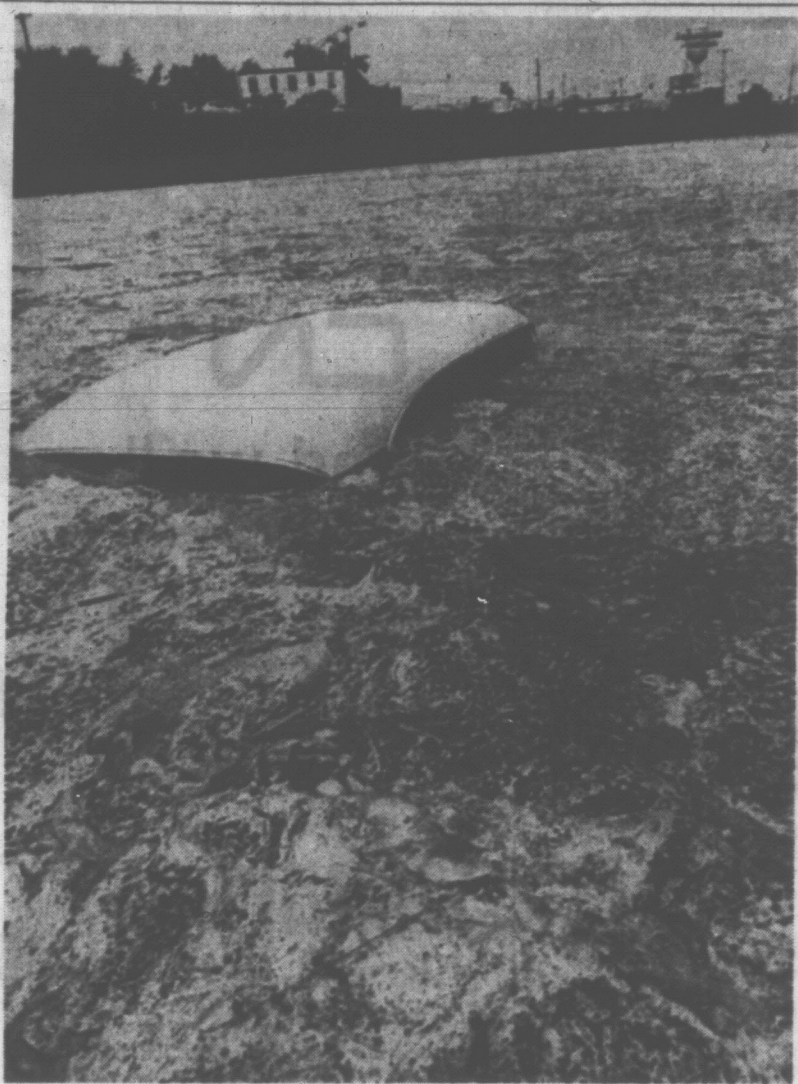
Women Stabbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are hunting a "small, dark woman" who left another woman outside the police station Monday bleeding from a stab wound to the stomach. Florence Annette Johnston, 29, is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

'Admiration For Citizens Of Province'

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EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Ernest C. Manning, whose Social Credit party romped to a victory in Monday's Alberta general election, told a crowd of several hundred his government "is deeply conscious of its tremendous responsibilities." The crowd gathered in the downtown Alberta College auditorium to hear Mr. Manning's victory address. He said along with the responsibility placed on the government by the "overwhelming public mandate" he had a "profound admiration for the citizens of the province."

Spaceman Breaks All Records World Awaits Double Descent



—AP Wirephoto

DENVER DELUGE

This watery fate befell scores of cars in Denver, following violent rain and hail storm that left drifts of hail four feet deep in Colorado capital. No injuries were reported, but property damage will run into several millions.

Stabbings, 26 Arrested In New York Race Strife

NEW YORK (AP)—A clash between Negroes and police at a Harlem rally Monday night touched off widespread violence and vandalism.

Patrolmen were called from four of the city's five boroughs to quell the disorder, which resulted in two stabbings and numerous other injuries.

Twenty-six persons were arrested. Police did not report any clash between Negroes and white civilians.

The trouble began at two Negro street rallies—both on Seventh Avenue at 125th Street.

Police, some swinging nightsticks, charged into a crowd of 150 at a rally sponsored by the Black Nationalist movement and sent some participants sprawling to the street, bleeding. The others fled.

Police said they attempted to disperse the crowd after an officer was struck by a thrown object. Two patrolmen were slightly hurt in the melee.

About an hour before, police said, they cleared the street of 1,000 persons at a rally sponsored by another radical Negro movement, the African Nationalists.

Police said they acted after some persons in the crowd took the part of a vendor who was disputing with a patrolman. Bricks, bottles and stones were tossed before the crowd was broken up.

After the rallies ended about 200 Negro participants walked to the vicinity of 112th Street and Broadway, west of Harlem. They knocked over garbage cans, broke bottles and scattered the litter in the wake.

At 121st Street and Broadway two Negro men were stabbed by members of the mob. Neither was badly hurt.

Police moved in when the mob reached 112th Street and they arrested 25 Negroes, nine of them juveniles. The adults were charged with disorderly conduct and the youngsters

with juvenile delinquency. No weapons were found among them, police said.

DEFENDS HIS STAND

As the New York rioting flared, 1,000 persons from all over the south met at a \$24-a-plate dinner in Jackson, Miss. They heard Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama defend his stand-in-the-doorway at the University of Alabama in a vain attempt to keep two Negro students from enrolling.

"The federal government has again invaded a sovereign state to impose the wishes of a few," Wallace said. He referred to President Kennedy's federalizing of Alabama national guardsmen to enforce the Negro student enrollment.

Amid cheers of "Wallace for president," the hotel dinner heralded the formal beginning of the southern committee to help elect the next president of the United States. The dinner guests cheered approval of a states rights group, founded

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BULLETIN

Railway Cars Lost When Barge Flips

Eleven railway boxcars were lost in 40 fathoms of water near Trial Island this afternoon when a 280-foot barge capsized.

Officials of Island Tug & Barge Ltd., owners of the scow and the tug Swell, believe the barge hit a deadhead or some object concealed below the surface.

The cars were loaded with fruit and produce bound from Seattle for Victoria.

Seas were not especially heavy at the time.

27 TORIES DESERT

Mac Wins Vote But End Near

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan appeared today to be nearing the twilight of his political career, victim of perhaps the strangest imbroglio in British history.

Macmillan managed a vote of confidence in the House of Commons Monday night over the celebrated and smelly Profumo affair but never did Opposition Leader Harold Wilson look better and never did Unflappable Mac appear more flappable.

Newspapers unanimously regarded the vote—321 to 259—as a setback for the 69-year-old prime minister since it meant that 27 of his Tory followers abstained, indicating they wanted another chief before the next election.

Macmillan's margin on the crucial vote was only 69—almost 30 fewer than the maximum government majority.

The vote came after a dramatic six-hour debate over the case of resigned war minister John Profumo and his entanglement with fast-living Christine Keeler, 21, who he was seeing at the same time as the Russian naval attaché in London, Capt. Eugene Ivanov. Ivanov has since returned to Moscow and been promoted.

ADMISSIONS DAMAGE

During the debate before the vote Macmillan was obliged to make two damaging admissions:

That Profumo's lying completely deceived him and his ministers.

That his security organs, already compromised by a succession of spy scandals, knew less of Profumo's intrigue than London newspapers—and failed to tell him what little they did know.

The political correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says

LONDON (Reuters)—Subdued cheers from his Conservative supporters and cries of "resign" from Labor members greeted Prime Minister Macmillan when he entered the House of Commons today.

The Daily Mail, normally a Macmillan supporter, headlined its report of the debate "Mac: The End."

What appeared to make Macmillan's position even more exposed was the fact that before the debate Conservative backbenchers meeting in private were said to have sought assurance from the party managers that a vote for Macmillan would not be taken as a guarantee of future backing for him.

It was reported the party whips agreed the vote and the question of future support could be regarded as separate issues.

BOWS OUT IN AUGUST?

Some Conservatives forecast Macmillan might bow out about the time Parliament adjourns in early August for its long summer holiday.

Monday night's vote follows a series of political body blows for Macmillan who accomplished a seemingly impossible task when after taking power in January, 1957, he repaired the fortunes of the Conservatives following the 1956 Suez crisis that led to the downfall of Sir Anthony Eden.

Despite the political speculation that he will quit soon, there are some observers who predict that Macmillan will somehow survive this crisis as well although an election is due within 16 months.

Opponents as well as friends said emphatically in debate Monday there was no question of Macmillan's honor and integrity being questioned in his betrayal by Profumo.

But Wilson, 46, charged him with a "grave dereliction of duty" in connection with Profumo. Macmillan's attitude was "indolent, nonchalant, what has it got to do with me?" in this situation which endangered security, for which he was responsible.

The drama of the debate, following a series of sensational disclosures over several months, was transmitted by the principals to the ambassadors, peers and visitors who crowded every available seat in and above the historic chamber.

OUTDOES FICTION
Wilson, attacking bitterly, said the story was so fantastic that if it came out as fiction in a paperback in the United States no one would believe it.

The silence that attended, first Wilson's assault and then

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Bykovsky Still Losing Altitude

MOSCOW (AP)—Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky broke all world records today for distance and orbits around the world in space. But his ship was losing altitude and speed at a disturbing rate.

His female space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, whipped into her third day in orbit, apparently still maintaining her altitude and speed and feeling fine.

However, Reuters news agency reported that a radio message recorded by the BBC in London and apparently sent by Miss Tereshkova said: "I am ready to record data on manual descent."

But there was no immediate clarification of the message which was picked up on the same frequency as that used by Valentina.

At 3 p.m. Moscow time (5 a.m. PDT) Bykovsky had entered his fifth day in space and surpassed by two orbits the 64-orbit record set by his fellow cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, in a flight of just under four days last August.

LOSSES ALTITUDE
A bulletin broadcast at 5 p.m. said Bykovsky's ship had lost 26.1 miles in maximum distance from the earth and 13.7 miles in minimum distance.

His altitude as reported in the bulletin was 119.9 miles from the earth at maximum distance and 98.7 miles at minimum distance. This compared with a maximum of 146 miles in his first orbit and 112.4 miles in his minimum.

Monday afternoon his distances from the earth were 125.5 miles maximum and 102.5 minimum.

His speed dropped to 87.8 minutes for one loop around the earth, the communique said. His original time was 88 minutes.

APPEAR ON TV
Both Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkova appeared on television screens.

The Moscow broadcasts gave

SOUND SLEEP
Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the two space travellers slept soundly for seven hours during the night. She awoke about 7 a.m.

The cosmonauts reported to the earth on the normal progress of the flight, the faultless operation of flight systems and that they feel perfectly well," the Tass announcement said.

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Landslide Victory For Alberta Socreds

This World of Ours

People And Things

Times News Services

MIAMI, Fla.—Meituo, an overly content Pekinese, failed to bark when burglars ransacked her masters' home—in fact, she cried.

"We've had to give her tranquilizers," said Mrs. Al Livingston, Meituo's owner. "She's so upset."

The year-old dog has perfect vocal cords but she has never barked.

"The veterinarian says she's so contented she does not want to bark," Mrs. Livingston said.

She estimated the burglars escaped with \$8,000 worth of jewels and furs.

RICHARDSON, Tex.—Eight card players' game turned out to be strip poker whether they liked it or not.

A masked gunman barged into a motel room with a 38-calibre revolver and robbed the poker players of \$1,000 in cash and their clothing and jewelry valued at \$1,000.

Two of the players wrapped sheets around themselves and reported the hold-up to the clerk of the Dallas Continental Inn, who called police.

NEW BERLIN, Wis.—Police today were on the look-out for a "hit and run horse."

Arthur Lambrecht, 58, told police he stopped his car when confronted by two horses. He said one of the horses jumped on the hood of his auto and butted his head into the windshield, breaking it and showering Lambrecht and his wife with glass.

The horse then climbed off the car and strolled off with its friend.

SWINDON, Eng.—Charles Bissell, 53, appeared in court here on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses because of his novel method of giving driving lessons.

Prosecution witnesses said Bissell sat them in a swivel chair, put a plate in one of their hands to simulate a steering wheel, a poker in the other to stimulate the gear lever and put their feet on tennis balls for the foot controls.

Bissell claimed 91.5 per cent passes for this system and demanded payment in advance of six pounds six shillings (\$17.64) for 12 lessons, witnesses added.

GRIMSTAD, Norway — A policeman sold the police patrol bicycle by mistake for the equivalent of \$3.50 at a lost property auction.

The bicycle had been equipped recently with a new \$5 light.

The police asked the buyer to reconsider, but he refused. He said he would lend the bicycle to the police so they could keep order in town until they bought a new bicycle.

The new bicycle cost \$60.

Three Opposition Leaders Beaten As Manning Given Solid Mandate

EDMONTON (CP)—Alberta's Social Credit government swept aside almost all opposition for the second time in a row when it scored a landslide victory in Monday's general election.

The party, which has administered the affairs of the province for the last 28 years, won its eighth five-year mandate with the same overall margin it had in the last general election of 1959—a majority of 57 members.

All three opposition leaders fighting their first campaign were defeated by Social Credit candidates, the same fate which struck the opposition in 1959.

The official opposition in the new 63-seat legislature will consist of two Liberals and a Coalition member who claims Liberal and Conservative support. Redistribution cut two seats from the old 65-seat House.

Party standing compared with the result of the last general election:

| | 1963 | 1959 |
|--------|------|------|
| SC | 60 | 61 |
| Lib | 2 | 1 |
| NDP | — | — |
| CLN | 1 | 1 |
| Ind SC | — | 1 |
| Totals | 63 | 65 |

The New Democratic Party, in its first major thrust in Alberta politics since it replaced the CCF party, failed to elect a member. A CCF member hasn't sat in the House since 1959.

The Social Credit party, headed by Premier E. C. Manning for the last 20 years, campaigned on its record dating back to 1955 and its promise to extend a multi-million development program launched five years ago.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1963



ALICE MATHERS
... vanished

Police Fear Girl Abducted

Royal Canadian Mounted Police Monday issued a province-wide alert for a 12-year-old Mission girl missing since June 9.

An official RCMP bulletin said it appears, in the absence of all other clues, that the girl was abducted.

She would not leave the Mission area voluntarily, police are satisfied.

Alice Mathers, of 901 Murray Avenue, was walking home from a sister's house at 9:30 p.m. when she vanished.

CARRIED PARCEL

She carried a brown paper bag containing a Dormeyer hand-type food mixer, from which one plastic beater was missing.

Alice was walking along Wren Road, police said, and wore a shaggy, hand-knit, bright green sweater and green overskirt, beneath which she had on a red bathing suit with white diagonal stripes across the body.

The sweater had large white buttons, and a "stretchy" hair band also was white.

The girl wore new, but poorly-fitted shoes, police were told.

Anyone with information about the girl or her personal belongings is asked to contact the nearest RCMP detachment.

Hearing Date Set Again for Zoning Bylaw Regulation

A new date has been set by Esquimalt council, for a public hearing of a bylaw rezoning Rockheights subdivision for garden-apartment development.

Hearing will be held in Esquimalt Junior High School auditorium June 26 at 7:30 p.m. instead of Thursday.

A 790-name petition has been received by Esquimalt council opposing the bylaw.

Earlier, a group of property owners in the Rockheights subdivision said that "thousands" in Esquimalt were opposed.

A spokesman for the Rockheights, Ernest Cassels, said earlier that if the bylaw is approved, the group will seek an injunction.

The passenger liner Queen Elizabeth, 83,673 gross tons, 1,651 feet long and has steam turbine engines developing 200,000 horsepower.

Sawmill Boss Shot Down By Arsonists

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—RCMP today organized a hunt for armed arsonists who gunned down a sawmill boss who went to investigate a fire near this north-central B.C. city.

Investigating officers said Pekar Pecarka, 48, was hauled out of the bush in a horse-drawn stone boat by a mill employee who found him after the shooting.

He had been shot in the left hand and left leg and is now in satisfactory condition in hospital.

RCMP said Pecarka told them he had gone into the bush during the weekend to investigate a fire about a mile from the Columbia Sawmills mill at Reid Lake, 25 miles north of here.

He said he spotted two men and then was shot.

Forest rangers said the blaze in timber slash was deliberately set.

"It's possible the arsonists wanted to create employment for themselves on a fire-fighting crew," a ranger said. "We can't think of any other motive."

He added that if there had been a wind, the Saturday night slash fire could have spread over a wide area and engulfed the sawmill.

The blaze burned through more than an acre of slash, bush and timber, before it was controlled by a crew from the mill.

Rangers said they established it was arson after finding that three separate fires had been set.

Pecarka is a partner with Joseph Vich and George Budz in Columbia Sawmills.

'Copter Pilot Uses 'Bucket' To Battle Fire

SQUAMISH (CP)—Tom Scheer, his helicopter and 45-gallon bucket continued a fight with men on the ground today against a 600-acre forest fire.

The fire, that started last Friday during stump blasting, has burned mostly through non-commercial bush and slash.

Its boundaries would have been wider without Scheer. Time and again he has filled his bucket in nearby Leveite Lake, cut low through the smoke, pulled a cord on the dash and dumped his load.

The bucket was developed by B.C. pilot Jim Grady who flew helicopter crews into fires for four years before he perfected it. Now a pilot can hover over a lake, tip the converted drum, fill it in 45 seconds and take off.

Fire protection officer Don Owell hoped a 90-man crew would contain the fire at its south end sometime this morning.

\$58,000 AID TO BE SPENT IN CANADA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sawmill owner Harman Singh, president of the India Aid Fund, says money collected in Canada for war material to aid his homeland will be spent in Canada.

Some 3,000 Sikhs in British Columbia collected more than \$58,000 after unrest between India and Communist China flared into conflict last fall.

Mr. Singh said today the money was sent to Prime Minister Nehru with the stipulation that it be spent within Canada. He said the Indian government has notified him the funds will go to buy Canadian military signals equipment.

Tot Bitten to Death By Half-Starved Dog

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—Brett Alan Whitney, 2½, was bitten to death Monday by a hungry Siberian husky dog, police reported today. The boy's lacerated body was found in the backyard of his home.

Officers said two Siberian dogs owned by Clair J. Bankston were chained in the yard. Bankston lived in another section of the duplex home.

Police said they were told by Mrs. Donna Whitney, the boy's mother, that Bankston had been on a fishing trip for three days and the dogs had not been fed except for a few table scraps she gave them.

Only one of the dogs had a chain long enough to reach the spot where the boy was found

and the animal had blood on its face and legs. Dr. B. D. Tracey, a veterinarian who examined the dog, said it weighed only 42 pounds, compared with a normal weight of 70 pounds.

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| Marcum Red (Ulrich) | 115 |
| Blue Wisp (Trejos) | 114 |
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| Mr. Mad Moment (Mills) | 112 |
| Lawless First (Ventura) | 113 |
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| Nepenthe (Jones) | 112 |
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| Hidden Cargo (Trejos) | 114 |
| Siddick (Miller) | 115 |
| Temple Chantor (Guthrie) | 116 |
| Wonderbird (Mills) | 117 |
| Kathy Glen (Fernandez) | 118 |
| Ronocall (Long) | 119 |
| Warman (Domagana) | 120 |
| Light The Way (Clink) | 121 |
| Countess Edna (Martinez) | 122 |
| Tratalla (K. Dominguez) | 123 |

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| Vie Valley (Arquand) | 125 |
| Orata (Clink) | 126 |
| Peppercorn (Fernandez) | 127 |
| Mr. Lord (Mills) | 128 |
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Delinquency Change Urged

Treat Juveniles In Home Areas, Expert Advises B.C. Government

The B.C. government is urged to get cracking on organization of community treatment of juvenile delinquents in a special report prepared for the social welfare department.

The report, issued Monday, is by C. W. Gorbey, a result of a survey, mainly of rural areas, which he has been conducting since his appointment in 1961 as co-ordinator of juvenile delinquency prevention services.

A report on Victoria and Vancouver will be made later.

Mr. Gorbey outlines in general

terms an overall program to step up treatment of delinquents in their own communities rather than at institutions such as Brannan Lake School for Boys and Willingdon School for Girls.

His first recommendation is for formation of a policy committee from four government departments — welfare, education, health and attorney-general.

This group would set up the new community program throughout the province with the assistance of local professional people and municipalities under a youth services board.

Major change in treatment proposed by Mr. Gorbey is establishment of remand homes — approved foster homes where delinquents would be held for a "cooling off period" while their cases were still under review by a judge.

Mr. Gorbey said that at present municipalities are forced to bear the full cost of such homes, while the provincial government pays the full cost of institutional care.

This arrangement, he said, is "hardly equitable."

Local case committees composed of social workers, health, and school officials should advise judges on treatment, Mr. Gorbey said.

PENTICTON HAPPY

This system already functions with excellent results at Penticton.

Mr. Gorbey said first choice is treatment in the home, but if this doesn't work the remand home should be tried before packing a youngster off to an institution.

Separation of a juvenile from his parents can often work wonders.

"If the child remains in the community and the community also has had a chance to take a second look, many will see the delinquent problem as much a family problem as it is one of juvenile delinquency," Mr. Gorbey said.

He urges the welfare department to take the lead in organizing a community approach, and suggests it hire a number of special consultants to assist him in planning and operation.

One of the major problems has been a lack of communication among all the interested parties—government and local—Mr. Gorbey adds.

Welfare Minister Wesley Black commended Mr. Gorbey for his work, but offered no further comment in releasing the report.

However the report shows that in the Okanagan and Kootenays particularly a great deal of Mr. Gorbey's approach is already being applied on a small local scale.

BYELECTION IN ESQUIMALT SET JULY 10

A byelection will be held July 10 to fill the vacancy left on Esquimalt council by the death in England recently of Coun. G. K. Samson.

Nomination day is June 28. Polling stations will be at Esquimalt municipal hall on Esquimalt Road for voters in section one of the Esquimalt voters list, and 855 Craigflower Road for voters in section two of the list.

Two candidates have so far announced they will seek the post.

They are Ernest Cassels, 1196 Highrock, and Arthur Mebs, 451 Lampson Street.

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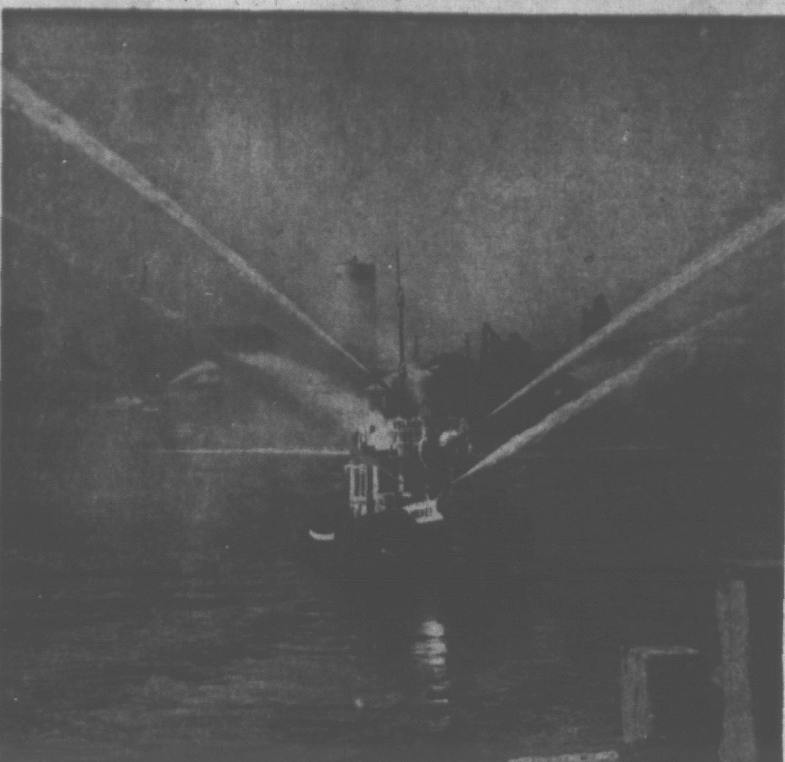
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Towboat turned fireboat shows her pumping power.

Perky Towboat Carries Sunday Punch

By MONTE ROBERTS

A beetle-nosed little beauty of a towboat joined the Island Tug and Barge fleet Monday night and greatly strengthened the waterfront firefighting potential.

Island Rocket, 42 feet long, 12-ft. beam, was christened by Mrs. R. B. Wilson shortly after 5 p.m., and immediately swaggered out into the centre of the upper-harbour and showed how she can throw 1,800 gallons of water per minute from four monitors.

Prior to the christening, ITB vice-president Gordon Elworthy assured guests that the new tug would be used exclusively for harbor work, thus would be available at all times for emergencies.

The Island Rocket is powered by a 500-horsepower diesel, has a 150-horsepower auxiliary for the monitors. She joins Island Comet, Island Rascal, and the big monitor barge Sadie, to provide a total pumping potential of 7,200 gallons a minute.

The three tugs and barge

are contracted to fight waterfront fires, on an annual city retainer of \$4,800. The newest tug will have an extra FM radio for direct contact with the Victoria fire chief. This will be paid for by the city at a cost of \$800.

The addition of the new tug to the fire fleet was welcomed Monday by Fire Chief John Abbott, a guest at the christening ceremony. He called Victoria's harbor equipment second to none in the Pacific Northwest.

—Times Photo by Strickland

Oak Bay Protests Health Taxation

Oak Bay joined Vancouver North Shore municipalities Monday in protesting high taxation for health services, compared with rural areas.

"It is another classic example of rural living off urban areas," said Coun. Allan Cox, chairman of the Metropolitan Board of Health, when the resolution was introduced.

The resolution, from North Vancouver, is to be submitted to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities.

It points out that the city of North Vancouver and districts of West and North Vancouver pay 85 per cent of the budget of the North Shore Union Board

of Health or \$2.21 per capita annually.

Municipalities in non-metropolitan areas pay a health amounting to 30 cents per capita per annum, North Vancouver clerk R. C. Gibbs wrote.

The same situation pertains in Victoria, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Vancouver, Richmond, Burnaby and New Westminster, he said.

The UBCM policy since 1956 has been that services to people should be charged to taxes raised on an ability to pay basis by the province.

Coun. Cox pointed to Saanich as a Greater Victoria area gaining benefit from a health service traditionally supported by provincial funds.

The resolution for presentation to the cabinet, minister of health services and hospital insurance, seeks "relief from this discriminatory condition".

Soldier Admits Police Assault During Arrest

Whitney Robard, Work Point Barracks, admitted in Esquimalt police court Monday that he assaulted Const. Frank Mitchell when the policeman arrested him June 10.

Police evidence was that the soldier refused to remove a glass that he placed on the road beside his car. As Const. Mitchell went to pick it up the soldier kicked the glass.

Magistrate William Ostler remanded the accused to June 24 for a probation report.

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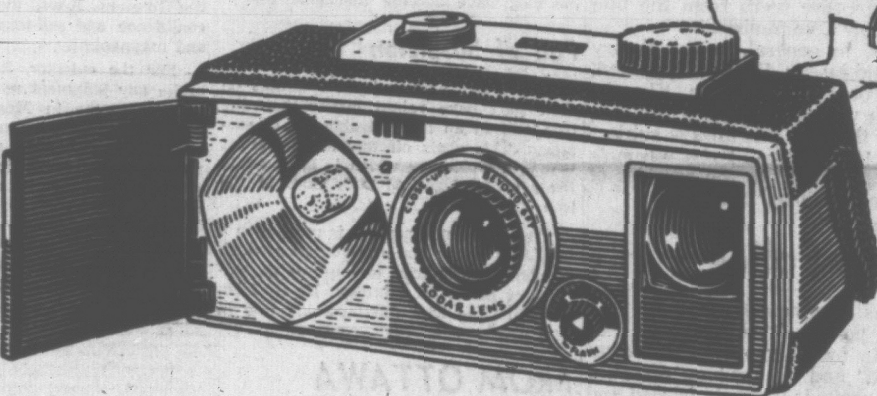
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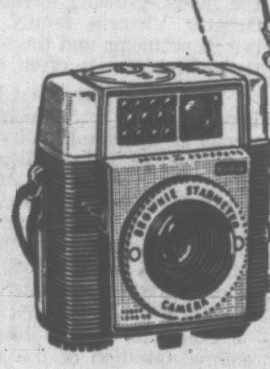
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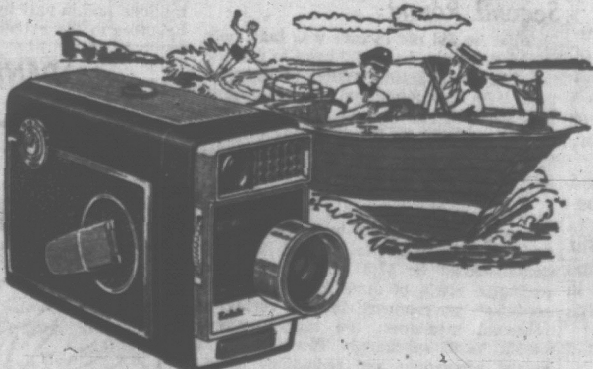
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Two Worlds of Communism

WHEN RUSSIAN AND CHINESE delegates meet in Moscow next month the ideological cracks between the two great Communist powers probably will be papered over for the time being. But according to Mr. Edward Crankshaw, the leading British expert on Communism, the quarrel will not be cured. The divided world revolution cannot be put together again.

Writing in The New York Times Magazine, Mr. Crankshaw argues that Russia has tried and failed to temper the primitive violence of the Chinese revolution. "It has become plain in the last two or three years," he says, "that the Russians are incapable of restraining the Chinese." By withholding economic and military aid Russia can only postpone the day when China will feel strong enough, and well enough equipped, to challenge the world.

Ostensibly the quarrel began in 1959 but, as Mr. Crankshaw says, it has much longer roots. On the one hand Russia, under czar or commissar, has always feared the pressure of the Chinese population against its eastern flank. On the other, the Chinese fully realize that they were treated shabbily by Stalin and now they find Mr. Khrushchev betraying the true Communist religion of Lenin.

The basic Chinese indictment of Mr. Khrushchev's government is that it prefers peaceful co-existence to the risk of nuclear war, though Lenin preached that war between Communism and Capitalism was inevitable. In other words, Mr. Khrushchev acts as the chief of a great power much more interested in its own prosperity and comfort than in the original ideals of Marx. That, to a Chinese doctrinaire, is unforgivable.

"Behind the ideological differences, or hand in hand with them," Mr. Crankshaw says, "were certain immediately practical differences which aroused great bitterness in the Chinese: Russia had failed to give China nuclear arms, had failed to give her proper support in the matter of Taiwan, had let her down in the affairs of the Sino-Indian border dispute and so on."

Saanich and Metro Police

THE STAND OF ANTI-AMALGAMATION spokesmen in Saanich against the creation of a Greater Victoria-Saanich Peninsula metropolitan police force, recommended by Mr. George Archer, can have surprised no one.

This is a conditioned, almost "Pavlovian" reflex. Any mention of joining forces for the benefit of the whole community and taking from local authorities some fraction of their own sovereignty produces the almost automatic response.

Mr. Archer had complimentary statements to make about the Saanich force as it now operates: "I consider the level of organization and administration as satisfactory, the accommodation excellent, and standard of enforcement very good within the limits as touched upon above."

But he also foresaw problems arising and inadequacies in the strength and training of the force. His findings were explicit: "The police strength here probably comprises the lowest ratio of police to population in Canada" and "The men, unfortunately, receive no training whatsoever except mutual instruction on the job and by experience."

Viscount Alanbrooke

THE DEATH OF VISCOUNT Alanbrooke severs another link with the historic era of the Second World War. As a right-hand man of Sir Winston Churchill, Lord Alanbrooke shared intimately in many of the great projects of that conflict and contributed much to the allied strategy which eventually won victory.

As commander of the Second Army Corps of the BEF in the early months of the war, commander in chief of the home forces and later chief of the imperial general staff,

What the West must understand, Mr. Crankshaw urges, is that the schism in the Communist world is now far bigger than a quarrel between Mr. Mao and Mr. Khrushchev over questions of doctrine. It is a struggle to decide whether there shall be one Communist party or two. Unless China capitulates entirely, there will be two.

Indeed, there are separate and very different Communist parties, of lesser strength, in all the Russian satellite countries from Poland to Cuba. Marx's prediction that all the oppressed peoples of the world would rise in revolution to establish the same social system simply has not worked out.

If the Communist world, like the free world, must remain divided, what dangers and opportunities does the division offer to the West?

The dangers are obvious enough. Unrestrained by Russia, careless of nuclear war and convinced that it is the natural centre of human civilization, China is capable of a fatal adventure, once it has its own atomic weapons, probably not long hence. But China's quarrel with Russia certainly weakens total Communist power and increasingly drives Mr. Khrushchev toward some accommodation with the West.

In Mr. Crankshaw's opinion, there is little that the West can do to widen the breach between Moscow and Peking because the earthquake is still heaving, outside anyone's control. "The most we can hope to do by our actions is to encourage the natural movement of the Russians, and those who move with them, away from the doctrinaire rigidities of old-fashioned Leninism . . . If we can make a continued success of our way of life, we can rely on time and scientific and material progress to remove the last aggressive teeth from the bite of Moscow Communism."

This, in general, is the theory long held by Mr. Walter Lippmann, who probably knows Mr. Khrushchev as well as any American, but like all theories it is always subject to accidents like last autumn's Cuban crisis and to the caprices of educated madmen in Peking.

His recommendations cover these points: "An increase of strength by 10 members is recommended" and "A training program for all ranks is urgently needed and should be arranged with the Vancouver Police Department for the use of the facilities of the Police Training Academy there."

To an unbiased observer, these proposals make sense. Saanich is the fastest-growing member of the Greater Victoria family. Growth brings problems and the solution of those problems is often expensive.

These are truths that have been brought home to Saanich in recent weeks as the municipality has contemplated its sewage disposal difficulties. That is not an isolated problem. In a region as closely knit physically as this community no member unit can ignore the regional character of the area, nor the interdependence of one on another in the Greater Victoria family.

Councillor Curtis has asked a pointed question of the spokesman for anti-amalgamation interests: "Does Councillor Passmore pretend for a moment that the cost of policing in Saanich won't go up anyway?"

he was able to wield a strong influence at all the critical junctures of the war. It comes as something of an added shock to learn that this man, who so recently in our lives was the epitome of soldierly vigor, would have been 80 next month.

The winds of change have ruffled the pages of history; war has become something to avoid at all costs rather than to win at any cost. But here was a man who served his country and the allied cause well in their days of great danger, and his name will not be forgotten.

Hand That Rocks the Space Ship . . .

A MEASURE OF MAN'S CONQUEST of space may be seen in the fact that the big feature of current Russian successes in space is not that a man is in orbit, nor even that two persons are in orbit simultaneously, but that one of the space travellers is a woman.

The technical success of placing space vehicles into orbit around the planet is now accepted as a workaday achievement. Interest has switched from the scientific to the human and personal. A woman, relatively untrained for the physical and technical problems of space

travel, is speeding through the skies without apparent harm or even discomfort.

The seeming ease of the whole demonstration should not blind us to the very real achievement of Soviet science. Regardless of how one views the purposes of the Russian flights or the marshalling of state means for their accomplishment, the fact remains that Russia has led the world in major steps into this great new environment. The latest triumph puts the space age almost within the grasp of the average citizen in a most dramatic way.



"First a man . . . now a woman. Who'll it be next? . . . Frankly, I'm a little worried . . ."

FROM WASHINGTON

A Fresh Statement of How They Feel

THE PRESIDENT'S announcement at American University of a meeting in Moscow to discuss a nuclear test ban seems to have been inserted only recently in an address which has, quite evidently, been maturing for a long time in his mind. The President must have decided quite some time ago that it would be useful to make a fresh statement of how the United States is now thinking and feeling about its relations with the Soviet Union.

For while there has not been, as the President said, any change in the American resistance to an expansion of communism, there have been changes in the American estimate of developments in the Soviet Union and in the Communist world. Yet most of the language of the cold war has remained unchanged, has become stereotyped and official and popular reactions to news from the east have become mechanical.

The President's address is more than a talk. It is a wise and shrewd action which is intended primarily to improve the climate of East-West relations. He is, I believe, moving with the incoming tide in human affairs. The tide is bringing in a generation which is losing interest in the postwar conflict between the crusading Communists and the crusading anti-Communists who reacted to them.

For Kennedy and for Khrushchev, the notion that either of the two rival nuclear powers can bury the other has become nonsensical. All that is left of the old slogans are the tired old words themselves. In the age of nuclear parity, there is no alternative to co-existence.

In effect, the President has said to Khrushchev that since, in the nuclear age, we have to co-exist, crusading which might involve armed violence must be abandoned. If both powers are to live, they will have to learn to let live.

The President's way of stating these governing truths was admirable. It was not only lucid and unimpeachable, but it was couched in the kind of language which ought to be used in talking to and about the Russians. It was the language of self-confidence and self-respect, of resolution and magnanimity.

For the outsider, it is impossible to make any judgment now about the coming conference in Moscow. We do not know what has been passing to and fro which has persuaded the three governments that something important might be achieved by a meeting at a high level, indeed, just under the summit.

If, as is conceivable from the report of Mr. Harold Wilson's talk with Chairman Khrushchev, some kind of partial moratorium may be negotiable, it would come as a great relief to the whole world.

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A Fresh Statement of How They Feel

THE PRESIDENT'S announcement at American University of a meeting in Moscow to discuss a nuclear test ban seems to have been inserted only recently in an address which has, quite evidently, been maturing for a long time in his mind. The President must have decided quite some time ago that it would be useful to make a fresh statement of how the United States is now thinking and feeling about its relations with the Soviet Union.

For while there has not been, as the President said, any change in the American resistance to an expansion of communism, there have been changes in the American estimate of developments in the Soviet Union and in the Communist world. Yet most of the language of the cold war has remained unchanged, has become stereotyped and official and popular reactions to news from the east have become mechanical.

The President's address is more than a talk. It is a wise and shrewd action which is intended primarily to improve the climate of East-West relations. He is, I believe, moving with the incoming tide in human affairs. The tide is bringing in a generation which is losing interest in the postwar conflict between the crusading Communists and the crusading anti-Communists who reacted to them.

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PARIS:

The Leftists Regroup

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP

PUBLICLY musing on his mortality, General de Gaulle last week brought the overriding French political problem of his succession into the open. His speeches on the town hall squares of southwest France, where he is making his 19th provincial tour, sounded like the opening shots in the presidential election campaign, normally due in 1965.

He gave little away. His initial approach to most problems is oblique; the statement of a few general principles that can be turned this way or that and made to mean several things at the same time.

The General did not say whether he would stand for re-election (he will be 75 by the end of his present term of office) or name a successor. Instead he expressed his confidence that France would continue "strong, coherent and resolute" along the Gaullist road.

But behind the haze of prophecy, the General is marking out the battleground for the 1965 elections, which he has decided must be fought between a Gaullist and an opponent firmly labelled "Fourth Republic."

Won Victory

The unflagging attack on the "little games" of the old regime helped to win the General an overwhelming victory in the parliamentary elections last year. He clearly expects the same tactics to be equally effective when the French elect a president by direct popular vote for the first time in over a century.

France, he has said this week, cannot solve her problems by "combinations and arrangements," that is by coalition of political parties. And he has repeated the familiar warning: "If we returned to the errors and divisions which, several times have almost swept us away, the crises would return, then soon danger and, no doubt, catastrophe."

The same theme was taken up in more direct terms, when M. Roger Frey, minister of the interior and leading Gaullist, this week shed crocodile tears over the absence of a coherent opposition in France. He deplored the disparate minority "incapable of reaching agreement and proposing a common program." He regretted that France should be weakened by the interference of the opposition which prevents "the free play of democracy."

The Gaullist UNR party, it seems, would like nothing better than to face a single, worthwhile opponent in a two-party system on British or American lines. But every attempt at political regrouping in France is immediately dubbed by the UNR as "an unnatural alliance" and a return to the "little games" of Fourth Republic coalitions.

It is true that the parties have not yet recovered from the hammering they took in the last general election. The electoral alliance grouping conservatives and socialists under the negative banner of the "Cartel des Non" broke up before the elections were over.

United Opposition

The new system of presidential elections requires a single anti-Gaullist candidate. A united opposition is essential, but the parties are still pulling in different directions. Even the tiny unified Socialist Party (PSU) set up as the avant garde of the non-Communist Left is divided into seven different factions.

The Christian Democrat MRP party hopes to become the nucleus for a new centre movement, rallying the moderate right-wing and the Socialists and eventually attracting part of the UNR, which, it is assumed, will inevitably disintegrate after de Gaulle.

The conservative independents are nibbling at the idea. The Socialists are not. Having learnt their lesson from the "Cartel des Non" failure, they are moving left, towards what may be more than a flirtation with the Communist Party.

M. Guy Mollet, the Socialist secretary and once the leading anti-Communist in France, began the move last November, when he preferred local alliances with the Communists to the election of a UNR candidate. As usual, his remarkable flair put him just ahead of his followers, and allowed him to retain the party leadership at last week's congress.

The first practical result was active Socialist support for the Communist candidate in a byelection in southern France last week. The local popular front was an outstanding success. The Gaullist opponent was defeated outright in the first ballot.

New Trend

Gerald Waring

...REPORTING



OTTAWA—As you get older you become thankful for small mercies. Like taxes not going up.

That's how I feel about the budget.

Maybe that's how a lot of voters feel—relieved. But this relief, however welcome, raises a question: if it was indeed a "face the facts" budget, as Finance Minister Gordon dubbed it, why didn't he make a bigger effort to close the \$565 millions gap between government revenues and expenditures?

One answer is that with the temper of the opposition in the House, there's trouble ahead for this minority Liberal government. The administration would have been boxed in politically if it had boosted personal income taxes. Now it has room to manoeuvre, even to ask the people for a new and stronger vote of confidence if the megalomania of John Diefenbaker frustrates its parliamentary program.

The long-heralded tax incentives for industrial expansion and job creation are really subsidies. They will be effective only to the extent that they enable industry to make profits from the new capital investments that the government desires.

Now it's up to the captains of industry. Conferring in their respective board rooms, they must decide whether the new business opportunities opened by the budget promise sufficient profit, both short term and long term, to warrant commitment of their shareholders' capital.

The wage subsidy of up to \$75 a month to employers who increase their staffs by hiring long-jobless oldersters is a gimmick. It costs the government more than that to pay the over-45s supplementary unemployment benefits, and my guess is that the gimmick won't have much effect.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Folksingers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As doorkeeper, parliamentarian and tally clerk of the National Organization of Stamp Out Folksinging in the Continental United States and Adjacent Tidelands (NOTSOF-CUSAT), I have become a prophet without honor in my own house.

My daughter, having lived 12 years with no outward sign of mental instability, recently turned 13 and, in a tradition of teen-agers, immediately took leave of her senses.

She confided, after playing a Chad Mitchell record album 49 times non-stop, that her all-consuming ambition was to meet a real, live folksinger in the flesh in person.

This from a girl who only a few short months ago had her heart set on becoming a female Albert Schweitzer.

I did what any father would do under such circumstances. I had my will and testament revised, striking her name from the list of legatees who were jointly to inherit my collection of Rudy Vallee records.

Then I took the case to a teen-age psychologist, who recommended the shock treatment. Her fixation might be broken, he said, by over-exposure to folksingers.

Fortunately—or, as it turned out, unfortunately—I knew just the place to undertake

The tax loophole plugging is another engagement in the unceasing war between the revenue department and corporation tax experts. Until April 22 Gordon was one of the foremost of these experts—as was also Finance Minister Abbott 15 years earlier—and so the revenue department wins this battle hands down. But the experts will find other loopholes, or persuade the courts to create them. There are many more able men in this business—85 partners in Gordon's company alone—than the government has to counteract their ingenuity.

But loophole plugging is good political stuff. So is the crackdown on "expense accounts. Never mind that the restaurant business and all its suppliers and workers will suffer, that liquor tax revenues may fall off.

A Grit MP commented that it's "a good radical Liberal budget." "Radical" to Liberals is like "mother" to a Brooklyn cop.

But when the government steps in and tells me, in effect, that I can't sell an American business I created and own—that's not radicalism; that's socialism.

I don't dispute the desirability of reducing sellouts to foreigners—but Gordon's 30 per cent "takeover tax" confiscates the wealth acquired by individual Canadians, either through collection of the tax or by depression of the value of the company.

The problem of sellouts was supposed to be a responsibility of the proposed National Development Corp. Gordon's election campaign speeches—for example, at Montreal March 4—indicated the NDC would buy up equity shares to prevent them from being sold to Americans, and would supply new financing needs with Canadian rather than American dollars.

That's also socialism, but without confiscation.

such a cure. The Shoreham Hotel, an occasional waystop on the hootenanny circuit, was giving asylum to an abundance of folksingers, who travel under the name of the Brothers Four.

Using my influence as one of the officers of NOTSOF-CUSAT, I discreetly arranged for my daughter to meet them and to hear their rendition of such haunting cantatas as "Keep Your Cotton-Pickin' Hands Off My Leather Jacket, It's the Nearest Thing I've Got to Skin, Mother."

When next I saw her, she was clapping her right forearm with her left hand. My first thought was that the treatment had exceeded expectations and that she had slashed her wrist.

It turned out, however, that her right hand had been defiled by handshakes with the Brothers Four and she was holding it aloft as a safeguard against contamination.

"I'll never use this hand again," she vowed, her tremulous soprano suddenly gone husky.

Although it failed to produce the intended results, the experiment did prove a point. It shows that you can't create toxicity to folksinging merely by saturating the subject with folksingers.

"I never dreamed just from listening to records that folksingers were so young and handsome," my daughter said as she put the album on the turntable for the 51st time.

That was where I made my mistake. I should have taken her to see Burl Ives.

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

A Host of Flowers

The flower show scheduled for Friday and Saturday of this week by the Victoria Horticultural Society promises to be timed just right for a host of summer flowers.

While many of the rose fanciers have no doubt been busy devising ways of keeping their choicest blooms from developing too rapidly in the last few days, some have told me their first blooms are still to come.

Other garden flowers are abundant just now, so that specimen classes for a host of early summer perennials will likely be well filled.

This summer flower show and horticultural exhibition, a

yearly event, contains for the first time classes for bonsai—the art of dwarfing evergreen, or deciduous shrub or tree material in small containers.

In the artistic arrangement classes, anything in the way of plant material can turn up, frequently in what one may call a disguised form.

Of considerable interest will be a collection of roses from seedling plants, hybrids raised by a local amateur gardener. These are well worth looking for.

The inner man is not forgotten at this show. For those who neglected putting in a vegetable garden this year, the display of early produce may be an incentive to sow during the first few days of July. You will then have fresh vegetables for fall.

A varied assortment of commercial exhibits will be gathered around the spaciouly set tables of exhibits, and will range from artificial garden lighting to displays from plant nurseries of shrubs and flowers, as well as various accessories for easier gardening.

The Victoria Curling Rink at 1952 Quadra Street is the place, the event being opened at 2:30 p.m. on Friday by Mrs. G. R. Pearkes, the wife of the patron of the society, British Columbia's lieutenant-governor.

Hours for viewing by the public are 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday, and 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturday. An auction of flowers will be held at 9 p.m. Saturday.

Do make a point of seeing it this year. The admission is still only 50 cents and it will easily keep you interested for a couple of hours.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1963 1,814.4 hrs.
Last year 926.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 950.7 hrs.

Precip. (30 yrs.) 7.92 ins.
Last year 9.36 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 12.66 ins.

SYNOPSIS—The current hot, dry spell is coming to an end. Cloudy, cooler weather will reach the lower mainland tonight and the southwestern interior Wednesday. Showers are indicated for the north coast today and Wednesday. Afternoon showers will reach the northern interior Wednesday. Little or no precipitation appears likely for the south coast this time.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

6 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Mostly sunny today. Cloudy Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Wind westerly 15, decreasing to light this evening and becoming westerly 20 after midnight tonight. Low to after high Wednesday 55 and 65.

Vancouver: Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny and very warm today. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday. Light winds becoming southwesterly 15 overnight. Low

tonight and high Wednesday at

Vancouver Airport 55 and 65, Abbotsford and Nanaimo 55 and 70.

West Coast: Mostly cloudy and cool today and Wednesday. Light southeast winds today, north-west 15 Wednesday. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 50 and 60.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY

Victoria Min. Max. Prop.
Normal 50 69 Nil

ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 49 63 Nil

ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 38 46 13
Halifax 44 62 ..

Montreal 57 74 14
Ottawa 52 75 05

Toronto 53 77 ..
North Bay 47 71 10

Port Arthur 39 71 ..
Kenora 56 73 ..

Winnipeg 57 79 ..
Brandon 53 77 ..
The Pas 54 74 ..

Regina 48 77 03
Saskatoon 49 78 01

Prince Albert 48 71 13
Swift Current 49 81 ..
Medicine Hat 61 85 ..

Lethbridge 61 85 ..
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Edmonton 44 79 ..

Kamloops 57 93 ..
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Prince Rupert 52 61 ..
Prince George 46 73 ..

Whitehorse 41 63 ..
Seattle 55 84 ..

Portland 54 83 ..
Chicago 62 85 ..

San Francisco 33 75 ..
Los Angeles 62 74 ..

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST):
London 57, Paris 64, Rome 63,

Berlin 59, Stockholm 63, Moscow 57, Madrid 58, Mexico City 61, Havana 78.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Monday): Anchorage 65, Las Vegas 105, New York 80, Phoenix 107, Washington 80, Honolulu 86, Miami 88.

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise, 4:11 Sunset, 8:20:19

SUNRISE AT VICTORIA
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Sales Tax Effect Boon or Bugbear?

By DON HANRIGHT

OTTAWA (CP)—The new federal sales taxes are bound to raise the price of everything from the Peace River dam to a new kitchen cupboard.

But the big imponderable here—at least this soon after last Thursday's budget—is whether higher prices will alter spending decisions and thus the economic prospects for 1963.

First solid indication may come in mid-July with publication of the trade departments revised outlook for capital investment. The original forecast, prepared near the end of 1962, was for a five-per-cent gain in business investment.

This is one of Canada's most-used economic yardsticks. Total capital investment makes up about 25 per cent of the gross national product.

LOWER ITS SIGHTS?

It remains to be seen whether business will lower its sights as a result of the 11-per-cent manufacturers' sales tax being applied to all building materials, and to manufacturing equipment and machinery outside the farming and fishing industries.

Normally tax increases of this kind and the resulting price increases could dampen intentions.

But officials here say that since the original 1963 forecast was prepared, business conditions have brightened. Credit is easier. Another partially offsetting factor may be the accelerated depreciation of various kinds proposed by Finance Minister Gordon.

There also may be a tendency to get on with planned capital spending before the full price impact of the sales taxes is felt.

T. A. Somerville of Toronto, president of the Canadian Construction Association, has said the sales taxes will push the cost of building up by an average four per cent, meaning a "dis-incentive" to capital spending.

Drug Centre Losing 'War,' Saving Money

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Narcotics Addiction Foundation of British Columbia is fighting a losing battle with drug addiction, but has saved British Columbians at least \$600,000 in the last five years, its executive director said Monday.

Dr. Robert Halliday said even though the addict population is growing, they have marked up 14,872 days of abstinence since 1958 while under direct foundation treatment.

Had they been on the street and addicted, they would have had to steal \$1,000,000 worth of goods to support their habit.

Dr. Halliday said that police crackdowns on traffickers had pushed the heroin capsule in 1962 to \$15 from a long-standing price of \$5.

While this eliminated some addicts, Dr. Halliday said, it increased consumption of more easily obtainable barbiturates which cause more physical damage than drugs such as heroin.

The establishment of the proposed federal criminal drug addict centre at Matsqui in the nearby Fraser Valley might relieve the pressure on the foundation, the director said, and allow the foundation to return to its research function.

'Ghost Writer' Main Battle Yet to Come

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition members, obviously eager to give Finance Minister Gordon a rough ride over the budget speech "ghost writers," touched off a fierce skirmish on the issue in the Commons Monday.

It was a preliminary to the next round due Wednesday when the Commons begins a six-day debate on the budget.

Monday's fray was touched off when Opposition Leader Diefenbaker sought an emergency debate on what he called a "flagrant departure" from constitutional practice.

The issue: Mr. Gordon's admission last Friday that two Toronto investment dealers and a chartered accountant had been engaged by his department to help prepare his budget speech, and that the two investment dealers had remained on the payroll of their bond houses.

No one has alleged that the three made improper use of their advance knowledge of the budget's contents, and Mr. Gordon has said they took the oath of secrecy.

CLAIMS UNSETTLES

But Mr. Diefenbaker said the minister's use of the three assistants "imperilled" traditional budget secrecy and had an unsettling effect on the country and the House of Commons.

The bid by the former Conservative prime minister, backed by the New Democratic Party, for an emergency debate didn't succeed.



MODEL Christine Keeler whose

affair with John Profumo caused him to resign from the British cabinet, stepped on a London street Monday night. She stayed in her apartment during the Profumo debate in the House of Commons. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London).

Tearful Mac Forced To Admit Deception

LONDON (AP)—Harold Macmillan, 69, an old-fashioned figure in an old-fashioned suit, trudged from the House of Commons Monday night, dabbling the tears from his eyes.

Behind him the House was in an uproar. Labor back-benchers chanted "resign! resign!" Some conservatives yelled back.

The prime minister had the consolation that he was clear of any charge of duplicity in the Profumo affair. But he had been forced to make two humiliating admissions—that he had been grossly deceived by John Profumo, until 14 days ago his secretary of state for war, and that he had been grossly underinformed by security subordinates who failed to expose Profumo's affair with a call girl who at the same time was the mistress of a Soviet naval attaché.

Macmillan's 59-minute speech was like Macmillan himself—full of old-fashioned honor, integrity, good faith and conscience. Profumo's lying, he explained, had struck at the very foundation of British political life, the trust that leaders of the major political parties are men of integrity; genuinely concerned for the national welfare.

"In recent days," he went on solemnly, "I have been trying to search my heart and conscience." "There is the question of good faith; there is the question of justice, and there is the question of judgment."

"I know I have acted honorably. I believe I have acted justly, and I hope that members will consider that I have acted with proper diligence and prudence."

He turned to Profumo's affair with Christine Keeler and friendship with Stephen Ward, an osteopath awaiting trial as a procurer.

Profumo, a courageous soldier and efficient government minister, gave his word of honor that the rumors about him were not true.

"Why should I disbelieve what he had told me?" Macmillan asked.

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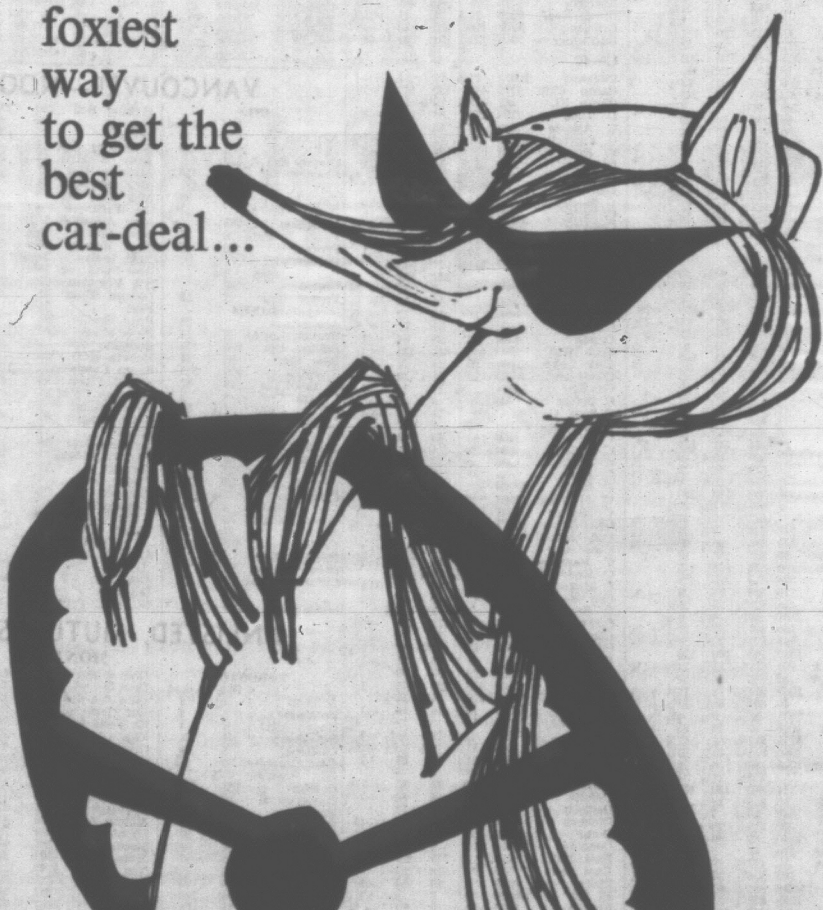
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No Money Plea Fails to Beat Tax Man

OTTAWA (CP) — "I don't see how I can be taxable if I have not got any money."

So wrote Lorne George McCutcheon, a farmer near Rocanville, Sask., to the revenue department. Mr. McCutcheon had shown only \$222 in 1960 income on his tax return for that year but the department raised the amount by nearly \$7,000.

Thus Mr. McCutcheon, who never had paid income tax, was confronted with a sizable tax bite.

He protested. When the

department reckoned it was right, the farmer appealed—without having a lawyer—to the federal tax appeal board, which sat in Regina last April to hear him. His story briefly:

He quit farming due to ill health. Selling his cattle and machinery for \$12,665, he put most of it—along with nearly \$11,000 he borrowed—into purchase of Ernie Plummer's hardware store in Rocanville. But he didn't even make expenses the first year.

"I do not have any money

now and can prove it with my bank account," Mr. McCutcheon wrote the department in February this year. He had skimped and saved. It had taken 25 years to build up the herd he sold. Still he had no money.

APPEAL DISMISSED

But he failed to convince the appeal board. It found no reason to change the department's assessment, and dismissed the appeal. In a judgment made public today, board member J. O. Weldon wrote in part:

"The board is bound by the provisions of the act and by case law. It has no equitable jurisdiction to interfere with an assessment simply on the basis that some hardship is involved."

Mr. Weldon said the department gave Mr. McCutcheon every possible consideration. In revising his 1960 statement, the department worked out capital cost allowances totalling \$1,235 for the farmer and took \$5,428 off the cattle sales as representing capital gain.

Whatever hardship existed was due to improper accounts, the judgment said.

Mr. Weldon also noted that in appearing without a lawyer, Mr. McCutcheon impressed the board with his sincerity but his efforts to destroy the assessment were "hopeless."

Mr. Weldon said he wondered how the case might have gone if Mr. McCutcheon's case had been argued by an experienced lawyer.

Procedural Wrangling Marks Defence Committee Session

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The special Commons committee on defence policy went into business today amid arguments over how non-partisan it should be.

Maurice Sauve (Lib—Des-à-Madeleine) was elected chairman, as expected. But wrangling broke out at the committee's organizational meeting when the Liberal members sought to elect John Matheson (Lib—Leeds) as vice-chairman.

Former defence minister Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) complained that Mr. Matheson's nomination would mean both officers of the committee were Liberal.

"We must follow a non-partisan approach," he declared, nominating Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) as vice-chairman. A jockeying for procedural advantage followed, ending in Mr. Matheson's withdrawal. Mr. Lambert was elected.

Then came the job of setting up a steering committee. Edmund Asselin (Lib—Notre Dame de Grace) wanted a member of each party on the steering committee, in addition to the Liberal chairman.

Paul Martineau (PC—Pontiac-Témiscamingue) wanted two Tories on it, including vice-chairman Lambert.

Liberal W. M. McMillan (Welland) argued: "I feel this should be completely non-partisan" and that the government should have an equal number

of members on the steering committee."

The result was a six-man steering committee—two Liberals, two Conservatives, one New Democrat and one Social Creditor.

A move by NDP Harold

Winch (Vancouver East) to make Defence Minister Paul Hellyer appear at the committee's next meeting (at a date to be decided) failed, but he got a motion passed recommending such a move to the steering committee.

Party Split Brings Crisis For Italians

ROME (AP) — Aldo Moro gave up his efforts to form a centre-left government today, plunging Italy into a new crisis less than two weeks before a scheduled visit by President Kennedy.

Moro told Italian President Antonio Segni, that his coalition of Christian Democrats, Republicans and Democratic Socialists had agreed upon the new government, but were dymantied by the last-minute walk-out of Pietro Nenni's Marxist Socialists.

That walkout caught Nenni in the middle. He had urged his party's central committee to accept parliamentary support of the centre-left regime.

Nenni's own strong faction in the party split and the dissidents switched to the side of left-wing extremists who openly favor a return of co-operation with the Communists.

The split cost Nenni his majority control of the party's central committee. It might cost him control of the party and force the onetime Stalin Prize winner who broke with Communism out of leadership.

Moro's unexpected failure to form a new centre-left alliance, after 24 days of talks with party leaders, also put a serious damper on hopes that any workable centre-left alliance could be formed.

Equally, there was little chance for any kind of coalition that could give this NATO nation a majority government in the immediate future.

Aims to End Malnutrition

WASHINGTON (CP) — The World Food Congress today declared total war against hunger, calling on wealthy countries to step up their aid, open their doors to greater trade and turn money saved through disarmament into a vast effort to end world malnutrition.

Ending a two-week conference, the meeting of more than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the world except Russia and Red China pledged to mobilize every resource at their command to make the elimination of hunger "a primary task of this generation."

The scientists, statesmen and scholars, reviewing 20 years of effort to free men from suffering, said "the curse of hunger, malnutrition and poverty still afflicts more than half of mankind."

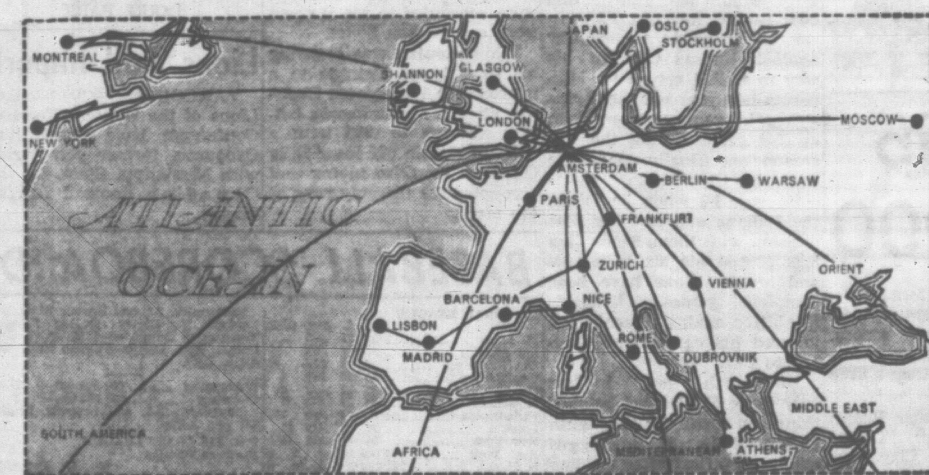
POPULATION DOUBLING

They are alarmed, they said, that the explosive rise of world population—estimated to double to 6,000,000,000 in 35 years—may add to suffering but pointed out that man now has the scientific and technical ability to free the world from hunger if these techniques and discoveries can be properly mobilized.



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3. KLM sets very high standards for its cabin crews. They must be pleasant, capable, polite—in short, ideal hosts and hostesses. They are trained to anticipate passengers' wants. Quite a few KLM stewards and stewardesses speak five or six languages. Some speak seven or eight. They must at least speak Dutch, English, French and German.
4. A large percentage of KLM pilots are family men. 88.1% are married, 79.1% of them are fathers. For some pilots, loyalty to KLM is a family affair. Three are sons of former KLM pilots. There are four pairs of brothers flying for KLM. One of these pairs has a third brother who is a pursuer. KLM pilots are all well educated. Three of them are doctors of law.
5. KLM Economy Class passengers enjoy exactly the same friendly personal attention as First Class passengers do. The cuisine is simpler, of course, but comes from the same chefs and the same kitchens, and wines and other drinks are available at nominal charge. For instance: a quarter bottle of top quality champagne costs just 75 cents and a glass of good Scotch whisky is just 60 cents on KLM's trans-Atlantic routes.
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11. Several reigning monarchs and their families have used KLM's charter services. KLM charter planes are flown by the same full-qualified and experienced crews as scheduled flights. KLM's don't-take-any-risks maintenance applies to all its aircraft—charter or otherwise.

12. KLM's biggest charter contract was concluded with an oil company for the transportation of its employees and equipment. It lasted six years. KLM operates about 500 charter flights a year across the North Atlantic and about 1500 a year all over the world. KLM charter service is available all year round.
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BLAST RIPS BUILDING IN GUIANA

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (Reuters) — A dynamite charge blasted a gaping hole in the headquarters of the British Guiana transport and harbors department on the western outskirts of Georgetown Monday.

No one was reported injured.

Police sealed off the building—said to be extensively damaged inside—and used dogs in an effort to trace the person who planted the charge.

The blast followed a mysterious explosion Sunday night east of the city which has not yet been traced.

Some quarters believed the earlier blast was an underground arms cache blowing up.

Victoria Daily Times
TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1963



NOT A DINOSAUR EGG, nor is it a golf ball knocked lopsided by Paul Bunyon. It's a 19-pound mushroom, sometimes called a "puffball," found by two Missoula boys, Stephen Lackner (seated) and Frank Adams, both 11, while fishing. (AP Wirephoto.)

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Wild Driving Spree By Canadian Sailor

PORTLAND (CP)—A Canadian sailor charged with drunkenness and theft after a wild ride in a stolen truck Monday was turned over to the navy for punishment.

Charges against Andrew Mack, 26, of the Royal Canadian Navy destroyer HMCS Mackenzie were dropped when a ship's officer assured municipal judge P. M. Barley that disciplinary action will be taken.

Mack, of Carberry, Man., was charged Saturday night after he took a diesel truck on a cruise on northwest Front Avenue, along which three Canadian and 14 United States naval vessels were tied up during the city's Rose Festival.

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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The notes and quotes keep piling up...

Frank Gavan, the Uplands greenskeeper, will vouch for this one.

Les Godfrey, one of Gavan's hired hands, took to belting balls during a lull in work and play the other day. Gavan was navigating in the vicinity when Godfrey hailed the greenskeeper from the 13th tee. That's the par-four hole, presently playing 280-290 yards.

"Frank... What happens when you put a ball over the fence, back of this green?" asked Godfrey.

"You'd be out of bounds," replied Gavan, believing this to be a hypothetical question.

"Shucks," said Mr. Godfrey, returning to the tee. "Guess I'll have to hit another."

Only a few can truly comprehend the pressure of championship golf.

Joan Lawson hit the nail on the head the other day at Colwood. Rather beautifully, I thought.

It happened moments after the B.C. women's final had ended on the 15th green. Friends and well-wishers stepped up to congratulate Joan for her fine showing against Canadian Open champion Gayle Hitchens.

"Golly," she said. It was a half-shout, a half-sigh, to nobody in particular and everybody in general.

"It's sure great to be able to talk again."

Marg Todd, heading for her car, said she knew exactly how Mrs. Lawson felt.

"Last year in the final at Vancouver," said Mrs. Todd, "several hundred followed my match with Gayle... but nobody spoke. I can remember thinking then, 'Gosh, this is a lonely game.'"

And you can't let another day go by without giving Mrs. Lawson her full dues. She bounced back in grand style after being seven down to Miss Hitchens.

More important, however, is the manner in which she came back to the fairways after being quite ill earlier this year.

She discounts it as "nothing serious," but the fact remains, nevertheless, Ken Lawson's favorite wife was confined to her home for more than a month.

Ever since Bob Charles, the New Zealand pro, came out of the woods and became the first left-hander to win a tournament on the U.S. golf trail, the southpaws have been stirring.

Milt Dow of Colwood continues to champion the southpaw cause.

He's away this week, participating in the U.S. national left-handers' tournament at Monterey, which started today. Before leaving, he wondered, out loud, why more southpaws don't join the association (Dow is the only Victorian holding an NALG membership card).

Dow had planned to sound out Bill Sharp, executive vice-president of the NALG, about the possibility of the U.S. nationals being staged in Victoria in some future year.

Certainly Milton could obtain support from the tourist industry. The U.S. affair is limited to 400 golfers, and they always have to turn some entries away, regardless of the locale.

SHORT CHIPS: Thursday is the start of "Harrison Tournament Days" at Harrison Hot Springs... It's patterned along the lines of our Empress tournament except that pros also get into the act... The money-men shoot for a \$250 first prize... And if that doesn't amuse the spectators, there's a press-radio-TV event... Gary Smith, scoring rounds of 71 and 73, edged Ricky Kent, 78-73, for the Colwood junior title last week... Glen Sambrook, with a net 112, picked up the handicap prize... Noel and Sheila Morgan are the first "Mr. and Mrs. Victoria" champions... The Colwood couple topped the field in Saturday's tournament at Colwood... Dave and Shirley Naysmith of Gorge Vale picked up the low gross prize, edging Barley and Marg Humber... Hugh and Marj Thorburn were runners-up to the Morgans... individual awards were taken by Vickie Kirkham and Vera Butler (low net), Dorothy Girolamo and Vic Painter (low gross)... Colwood won the team trophy... Dave Simpson, with a net 71, won the Jack Bacon Memorial Trophy in the annual Graphic Arts tournament Sunday at Colwood... low-gross champion was Portland's Doug Malcolm... award for high score among the 80 members of the printing trades who tackled the fairway sport went to Fred Sutton... he needed 145 blows.



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Hawks Will Loom Large For Five Years—Reay

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Reay, recently appointed head coach of the Chicago Black Hawks, predicted Monday his club will be near the top of the National Hockey League for the next five years.

"If not," said Reay, "then I'll accept the responsibility."

Reay, who replaced Rudy Plous after piloting Buffalo to the American Hockey League championship last season, summed up his expectations and revealed the Hawks probably will carry two goalies — Glenn Hall and Denis DeJordy — for the 1963-64 season.

Jim Norris, co-owner of the Hawks, said that carrying two goalies on a hockey team is the coming thing.

"Detroit, Toronto and Boston have been doing it," Norris said. "There's so much pressure on a goalie these days that it's ideal to have two men in order to rest them properly."

SEES PROMOTIONS

Reay claimed that four or five players he had at Buffalo last season probably could make the grade with the Black Hawks next season. In addition to DeJordy, he named defencemen Ed Van Impe and Aut Erickson and wingers John MacKenzie and Doug Robinson.

Before even being questioned, Reay explained his attitude toward Howie Young, the defenceman acquired from Detroit who is professional hockey's "bad boy."

"I signed Young to a professional contract and know him personally," said Reay. "He has terrific potential. He is rough and tough. He's an open book to us and every page is white. We'll do everything to help him and if we are successful we'll have a helluva hockey player."

"TAKE IT EASY"

Reay praised Eric Nesterenko, the right winger who usually has the job of shadowing such stars as Gordie Howe of Detroit and Frank Mahovlich of Toronto.

"Eric's a great player and should be a 25-goal man," said Reay. Before he could continue, general manager Tommy Ivan cut the new coach short and said: "Take it easy, Billy, we haven't signed him yet."

"That is your problem," said Reay.

HOT DOG! HERE'S UMP WHO REVERSES HIMSELF

CINCINNATI (AP) — Al Barlick, who suddenly quit early Sunday as a National League umpire, is coming back to work.

League president Warren Giles issued a statement today saying: "I talked with Al Barlick this morning and the misunderstanding has been cleared entirely, but I asked him to spend two or three days relaxing with his family. He will rejoin his crew at Chicago June 21."

Barlick was at his home in Springfield, Ill. He had declined to comment on his sudden decision to quit.

Barlick called Fred Gleig, league secretary, Sunday and said: "I am fed up with the whole thing and am going to quit and go home."

That was the only explanation given.

TOP AL BATTER

Joe's Club Has Braves Pushing

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Joe Adcock is using his war club to good advantage while leading a Cleveland Indians' charge that may be causing some red faces in Milwaukee Braves' front office.

The veteran first baseman, acquired from the Braves in a five-player deal last winter, has boosted his batting mark to .325 with nine hits in his last 16 tries. The 563-pace has enabled him to tack 37 points onto his average.

Adcock, who has eight homers and 26 RBI, is on the threshold of moving in among the circuit's batting leaders. He has 120 official times at bat. The leaders through Sunday's games were based on 125 at bats.

Last week's individual action saw Al Kaline of Detroit and Frank Malzone of Boston duel for the top spot. The Tigers' outfielder rushed up to tie Malzone for the lead. Each is hitting .349. Kaline gained 17 points with 15 safeties in 33 tries while Malzone dropped two points with 10-for-30.

PACES NATIONAL LEAGUE

In the National League, Tommy Davis of Los Angeles Dodgers took over first place. He increased his average 10 points to .339 with 12 hits in 31 trips.

"Tauri Wills of the Dodgers, who has hit safely in 13 straight games, zoomed into second place at .337.

Hank Aaron of Milwaukee continued to lead the senior circuit in homers with 19. He also drove in eight runs last week and tied Cincinnati's Frank Robinson for the No. 1 spot. Each has 49.

Bob Allison of Minnesota is the American League leader in homers with 16. Kaline has the most RBI, 48.

LEAGUE LEADERS

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | | |
|--|-----|----|----|------|
| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
| Kaline, Detroit | 229 | 44 | 89 | .319 |
| Malone, Boston | 219 | 35 | 75 | .341 |
| Wagner, Los Angeles | 228 | 34 | 75 | .325 |
| Robinson, Chicago | 218 | 35 | 72 | .330 |
| Pearson, Los Angeles | 247 | 35 | 75 | .314 |
| Beyer, New York | 228 | 31 | 72 | .316 |
| Runs—Kaline, 44. | | | | |
| Runs batted in—Kaline, 48. | | | | |
| Hits—Kaline, 80. | | | | |
| Doubles—Versalles, Minnesota, 18. | | | | |
| Triples—Hinton, Washington, 10. | | | | |
| Home runs—Allison, Minnesota, 16. | | | | |
| Stolen bases—Aarico, Baltimore, 15. | | | | |
| Pitching—Stock, Baltimore, 5-0, 1.000. | | | | |
| Strikeouts—Pascual, Minnesota, 66. | | | | |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | | |
|---|-----|----|----|------|
| | AB | R | H | Pct. |
| Groat, St. Louis | 264 | 35 | 88 | .337 |
| T. Davis, Los Angeles | 187 | 22 | 63 | .339 |
| Wills, Los Angeles | 183 | 33 | 61 | .333 |
| Covington, Philadelphia | 164 | 34 | 54 | .329 |
| White, St. Louis | 263 | 51 | 87 | .328 |
| Runs—H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 54. | | | | |
| Runs batted in—H. Aaron, 31. | | | | |
| Hits—Groat, 89. | | | | |
| Doubles—Javier, St. Louis, 18. | | | | |
| Triples—Pinson, Cincinnati, 5. | | | | |
| Home runs—H. Aaron, 19. | | | | |
| Stolen bases—Robinson, Cincinnati, 20. | | | | |
| Pitching—McBren, Pittsburgh, 7.1, .375. | | | | |
| Strikeouts—Koufax, Los Angeles, 111. | | | | |

Volvos Rally To Overcome Jokers 8-7

Nanaimo Volvos had to step on the gas in the second half of the Senior "B" Lacrosse League game at Memorial Arena Monday to squeeze out an 8-7 win over Jokers.

Earl Stevens picked up three goals for the winners, with Bill Good and Gary Williams adding two each, and Ken Laughton one.

Fred Doig scored twice for Jokers, with the other tallies coming from Whitey Wakelyn, Al Hayton, Norm Hiron, Fred Ralston and Bob Jones.

RUNS HERE SATURDAY

Eves to Clash With McLaren

There's a red-hot sprinting duel shaping up for next Saturday's Vancouver Island track and field championships at Victoria High School.

Meet director Bob Hutchison announced today that Victoria sprinter Lynn Eves, currently running for Oregon State University, has entered the YM-CA-sponsored meet.

Eves, competing last weekend in the U.S. collegiate championships at Albuquerque, New Mexico, has offered to run in the 100, 220 and 440-yard events.

Hutchison may send Eves to the post in the two shorter distances, setting up clashes with Bob McLaren, the Oak Bay High School whiz.

McLaren, an 18-year-old stylist, shattered records in the recent inter-high school meet when he breezed the 100 yards in 9.8 seconds and scooted home on a soft outside lane in the 220 with a 22.2 clocking.

Eves, Olympic and Empire Games sprinter, has concentrated on the quarter mile since recovering from a knee operation last winter, but has a 21.3 effort in the 220 to his credit this season.

Saturday's meet includes junior and juvenile events for boys and girls as well as the open competitions. Most heats will be run off during the afternoon and finals are scheduled to start at 7 p.m.



LYNN EVES

Ray Aldeguer Steps Along

Top-seeded Ray Aldeguer reached the semi-finals in men's singles, and the semis in mixed doubles teamed with Diana Lawrence in Victoria Racquet club tournament play Monday.

Tonights draw:
5:30—Pittsley and Todd vs. Thomas and Smythe; McCormick vs. Berry; Bouchard vs. Crampton and Crampton vs. May-Smith and Harvey.
6:00—Parby and MacLennan vs. Wilson and Hanley; Jones vs. Robertson; Sied and Exley vs. Gibson and Shepherd.
6:30—Aldeguer and Smythe vs. Robertson and Harvey.
7:00—Radford and Wilkinson vs. Hill and Lee; McCormick and Parker vs. Howe and MacNair; Greenwood and Greenwood vs. Parrish and Browne-Cave.
7:30—Shepherd vs. Robbins.

PLATE STEALER

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Pete Reiser, now a coach with the Los Angeles Dodgers, stole home seven times in 1946.

RACING RESULTS

MONDAY RESULTS
First Race—Claiming, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Mr. True Blue.

Second Race—\$1,000, purse, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Dynamite Bob (Guthrie).

Third Race—\$1,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs: Ky Mac (Dominguess).

Fourth Race—\$1,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one mile: Andia Care (Clink).

Fifth Race—Invitational handicap, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Percy Lass (Trejias).

Sixth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: His Jimmy (Guthrie).

Seventh Race—Invitational handicap, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Percy Lass (Trejias).

Eighth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: His Jimmy (Guthrie).

Ninth Race—Invitational handicap, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Percy Lass (Trejias).

Tenth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: His Jimmy (Guthrie).

Eleventh Race—Invitational handicap, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Percy Lass (Trejias).

Twelfth Race—Claiming, \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: His Jimmy (Guthrie).

Thirteenth Race—Invitational handicap, \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Percy Lass (Trejias).

Archer Report Stirs Fire In Saanich Hulabaloo

By IAIN HUNTER

The echo of George Archer's police report reverberated in Saanich council chamber Monday night.

It shattered the council body, laying bare once more the amalgamation wound.

But the ex-Vancouver police chief's proposals were rejected. The Archer Report was received and filed.

It was the report which prompted Reeve Stanley Murphy, over the weekend, to write an open letter to Premier Bennett inviting provincial legislation to force amalgamation on the municipalities.

Monday night, the reeve sat immobile while his councillors attacked him.

LACKING ETHICS?

He was condemned as lacking in "municipal ethics."

He was advised to reserve his amalgamation stand for the electoral platform.

He was blamed for the failure of public works programs.

He was accused of disfranchising the ratepayers who voted against amalgamation twice in the past.

Every councillor but one de-

Oak Bay Happy Over Archer Okay

Oak Bay police commission is satisfied with George Archer's report on its police department, the chairman, Reeve George Murdoch, told council Monday.

"On the overall picture, Mr. Archer gives us a clean bill of health in Oak Bay as far as our police are concerned," Reeve Murdoch said.

He said later the re-organizer of Vancouver police department made minor recommendations with regard to the payment of fines to police, and the appointment of a patrol corporal and constable to free the police sergeant for supervisory duties.

He made no reference to a major Archer recommendation for the creation of a metropolitan police force in Greater Victoria.

"This is going to affect us in the long run," Coun. Allan Cox said. "We should give some consideration to the matter."

He also remarked it was "fortunate we were not bulldozed into a metropolitan police force a year ago."

Coun. Cox said council would have to "show some consideration for the views of our own police force, not that we would necessarily follow them, and to the finance matter, too."

He thought it would be proper to consult the police union, as well.

UNION WOULD FAVOR

"There is no doubt they (the union) would favor it (metropolitan force) due to improved pay and promotion system recommendations," the reeve commented.

"I think we should have an opportunity to read it," Coun. John Watts said, noting that the only access he had had up to then was by reading press reports.

"I think a metro force depends upon setting improved standards in the city, to be fair to everyone," Coun. Watts said.

cried what Coun. Harold Todd called his "very peculiar letter" and formally disassociated themselves from it.

But Coun. Hugh Curtis rose, shaking with anger, to defend the stand taken by Reeve Murphy.

LOWERS BOOM ON CASEY

Coun. Curtis leaped on Coun. Joseph Casey for saying inaccuracies in the Archer report indicated it was "not worth much."

"Coun. Casey has already made great play of that in the press," Coun. Curtis protested.

"I can see this report is to receive the treatment that so many reports have received here in the past.

"We have an expert come in and at once there are two or three councillors around the table who know all there is to know about the problem, and the experts are dismissed out of hand."

OPEN LETTER CITED

Coun. Todd made the first reference to Reeve Murphy's "open letter."

"As an individual it is none of our business what you say to the premier, but when you write a letter as reeve of the municipality, I feel it should be made clear that the matter never came up and was never discussed by council," he told the reeve.

Coun. Leslie Passmore moved a resolution disassociating council from the letter. Only Reeve Murphy and Coun. Curtis opposed it.

"Council goes on record as vigorously opposing the disfranchisement of Saanich ratepayers in the matters of amalgamating the municipality of Saanich with the city of Victoria, and disassociates itself from the opinions expressed by Reeve Murphy and Coun. Curtis," it read.

COPY TO PREMIER

A copy of the resolution will be sent to Premier Bennett, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black, and Saanich MLA John Tisdalle.

"I am sorry about all the bitterness and dissension which takes place regularly on council," Coun. Robert Ostler said, "but these things are done deliberately."

"I respect your right to your own opinions," he lectured the reeve, "but I feel it is undesirable, for yourself or the municipality, for you to continue to bring the amalgamation issue."

"These things are better left for the election weeks."

"I appreciate your concern for council," the reeve replied calmly. "But by the deliberate tactics of certain councillors I have shackles around my ankles which I find uncomfortable, and I will continue to rattle them every opportunity I get."

MEETING ERUPTED

The meeting exploded when Coun. Passmore accused the reeve and Coun. Curtis of "lacking in municipal ethics."

"If you had any morals or ethics you would abide by the majority of the municipality," he said.

Coun. Curtis jumped and shook his finger at the senior councillor.

"Coun. Passmore is getting pretty close to the line there," he shouted, "I don't need him to point out what should or should not be municipal ethics."

When comparative quiet was restored Coun. Gregory Cook told the reeve his amalgamation stand is hindering public works programs.

He pointed to the delaying of a referendum on the Colquitz sewer system until after last fall's amalgamation referendum. By the time that had been settled, the provincial Pollution Control Board had been given jurisdiction, and the proposed system was turned down, he said.

"Just because you have a seat on council don't think you have a right to stand in the way of progress," he warned.

As for the Archer report itself, Coun. Passmore's motion that it be received and filed was passed by five to two.

An earlier motion by Coun. Curtis for an early meeting with Attorney-General Robert Bonner received no seconder.

OSTLER SAYS WAIT

Coun. Ostler said Mr. Archer "quite clearly states that until the situation in the city is cleared up" there should not be a metropolitan police force.

Coun. Cook stated that Victoria only wanted one police force "to divide the costs equally."

Coun. Casey asked: "Who made him (Archer) a god? He is ruining the lives of about 100 policemen."

PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT

Fraternat Order of Eagles is Cecil A. Holt of Victoria.

Elected in convention at Nanaimo, Mr. Holt is also a prominent Shriner and past president of Victoria Shrine Club. He succeeds Bert Wilkine of Nanaimo.

He is seeking an extra \$600 for tourist promotion work.

DUNCAN—Gilbert Thom was installed as president of the Duncan Lions Club at installation ceremony held here Saturday.

Other officers installed were Gordon Hayes, vice-president;

ISLAND NEWS ROUNDUP

Woman Recovering From Neck Fracture

NANAIMO—Mrs. Grace Truss of Rosstown Road, who suffered a broken neck in a freak accident a week ago, is reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

She was transferred from the Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

The accident occurred at her home when she was hanging out the washing. The line broke, causing her to overbalance and fall over the veranda railing.

She dropped six feet striking the ground with her head.

VANCOUVER—Funeral services will be held Wednesday for John A. C. Drew, 72, retired director of Hillcrest Lumber Company on Vancouver Island and a well-known figure in the B.C. lumber industry.

Mr. Drew, former director of Seaboard Sales, died Saturday. He had lived near Duncan until his retirement four years ago when he moved to West Vancouver.

DUNCAN—Logging operations have been restricted to early

shift or shut down in the Cowichan area because of the continuing hot, dry weather.

NANAIMO — Heat-scorched Nanaimo residents scored an all-time water consumption record Saturday when meters showed a drain of 8,325,000 gallons, more than half the water system's capacity.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Agricultural Society has agreed to contribute to a special tourist publicity fund.

The society's decision followed a request for financial support from Denis Hurley, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

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DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Esquimalt—Ritsuyo Maru. Victoria — Pegasus, Kiawu Maru.

Harmac—Phalis, Gilsland. Chemalmus — Roly Jari, Sophie C., Ocm Jari.

Texada—Chiyokowa Maru. Crofton—Esperanza.

Nanaimo—Tetsukuni Maru. Ilse Schulte, George M. Embiricos.

Alberni—Union Enterprise, David Salmon, Ancora, Audrey, Georgia.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver) June 18—Orsova, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

(At San Francisco) June 18—Mangarella, Australia.

June 20—Monterey, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand. June 20—President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong.

Jim Patterson, tail twisters; and Gus Strand, two-year director.

NANAIMO—Donald George White, 20, was sentenced Monday to 40 days in jail for driving a motor vehicle while his licence was under legal suspension.

White was given an 18-month suspension of his driver's licence last January.

Members of the Malahat branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a dance on June 29 at the Shawnigan Lake community centre.

Music will be supplied by the four-piece band "The Country Gentlemen" of Victoria. Branch president Pat Mason said proceeds go to a new Legion hall.

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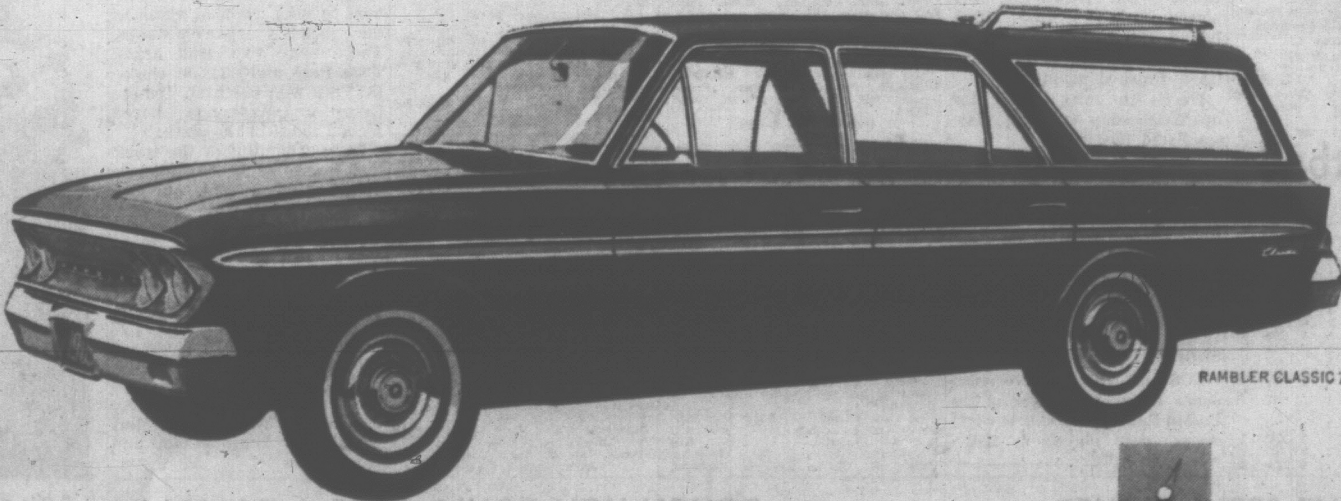
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Funeral Wednesday For VMD Official

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Frederick Knight, general superintendent of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

He died suddenly at his home, 1908 Beach Drive, on Sunday. He was 71.

Services are at 10 a.m. at McCall Bros.

Mr. Knight was a highly re-



FREDERICK KNIGHT... VMD superintendent

spected member of Victoria's waterfront fraternity, and an expert on general construction as well as shipbuilding.

Born in Cheshire, England, he moved to South Africa with his family when he was a boy. His father was general manager of the firm which built the Simons Bay naval base and drydock near Capetown.

Mr. Knight apprenticed at the

dockyard, and came to Victoria when his company was engaged to build the Ogden Point breakwater, in 1913.

SUPERVISED PROJECT

He was mechanical engineer on the project, and when it was completed became superintendent of the Point Hope shipyard and its outfitting plant at Ogden Point.

From 1924 to 1928 he was a master mechanic with Comox Logging Co.; then he went to Singapore as chief mechanical engineer on the construction of the naval base there, and served as works manager from 1936 to 1938.

He remained in Singapore until 1941, when he returned to Canada as manager of Williams Machinery Co., Ottawa. He joined Victoria Machinery Depot in 1950.

Mr. Knight was a member of the Institute of Mechanical Engineers, the Victoria Golf Club and the Union Club.

He is survived by the widow; a sister, Mrs. May MacPherson, and his mother, Mrs. K. Knight.

Drugstores-Grabbed

CAIRO (AP) — President Nasser's government nationalized all drug stores in Egypt Sunday and closed some 50 medicine factories, the newspaper Al Ahram reported today. Health Minister Nabawi Mohandiss claimed one of the immediate results would be a 25 per cent cut in medicine prices.

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Navy to Investigate Explosion Injuries

The RCN ordnance department is today conducting a preliminary enquiry into an explosion which injured two civilian employees at Rocky Point arsenal Monday.



Arthur Mayse

My attitude toward high-rise apartment buildings has been that if we disregard them, they may go away. But since the grey monsters seem to have made good their beach-head on the Victoria littoral, we decided the other day to investigate one of the breed.

The specimen we chose has advanced inland to the heart of the James Bay area, and there taken its stand with every evidence of permanence.

Our approach was wary, since we weren't sure what our reception would be. But the agent was amiable, informative and matter-of-fact. She took us on a tour that began with the communal party room and adjoining coin-operated laundry, and ended on a balcony or sun-deck which jutted from an eight-floor, two-bedroom apartment with no visible means of support.

"It's preformed," our guide told us, in reassurance. Just the same we didn't linger on that airy perch, preferring to ask questions indoors with a good parquet oak floor underfoot.

This particular high-rise, one of a chain which has advanced from Edmonton, is typical in that no local capital has gone into its construction.

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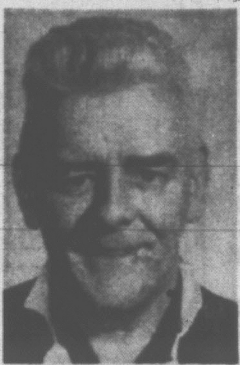
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He was found lying in a driveway near the scene, and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

MULTIPLE ABRASIONS

Dr. Garth Walther, pathologist at the hospital, testified at an inquest in Saanich police court today the deceased had multiple abrasions and internal injuries.

He said cause of death was haemorrhage of about four pints of blood into chest

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The inquest was adjourned until Aug. 20 so that her testimony may be heard.

GORY SHOW OPEN TO ALL

Mine Disaster Drill Set

There will be a "mine disaster" on the rocks outside Victoria's Memorial Arena about 2 p.m. Saturday.

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Several men will be "killed," "some severely injured," others "trapped in a tunnel." Meanwhile inside the arena will be littered with "wounded" men with a variety of industrial accident simulated injuries.

The public is invited to see the gory details.

The disasters will later be celebrated at a banquet in the Club Sirocco. There will be prizes, in fact.

The occasion is the annual first aid and mine rescue contest sponsored jointly by the

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There hasn't been a mine disaster in B.C. since 1946, and one of the reasons is the high standard of preventive training, according to chief mines inspector J. W. Peck.

His men are building a mock mine to go outside the arena for the contest between four mine rescue teams, one of them from the Tsalie River mine near Cumberland.

The teams won regional contests for the Island, Merritt, Nelson and Fernie areas. A similar contest for general industrial first aid, with seven teams competing, will be held by the Workmen's Compensation Board inside the arena.

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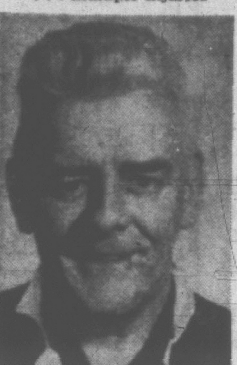
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The reeve warned councillors that "we have not heard the last of this."

Jury Told Car Victim Likely Was Run Over

A youth involved in a two-car crash at Tolmie and Maple early Friday died from internal injuries, a coroner's jury was told today.

A doctor indicated the injuries were caused when he was run over.

The deceased, Neil David Kirby, 19, of 110 Medina, had been a passenger in a car which left the scene of the accident before police arrived.

He was found lying in a driveway near the scene, and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

MULTIPLE ABRASIONS

Dr. Garth Walther, pathologist at the hospital, testified at an inquest in Saanich police courtroom today the deceased had multiple abrasions and internal injuries.

He said cause of death was haemorrhage of about four pints of blood into chest.

Saanich Const. Harry Coote said the deceased's body was lying about 156 feet north of the point of impact, near where the northbound car left tire burns as it skidded sideways after the crash. This was the car which left the scene before police arrived.

Larry E. Neil, 20, of 242 Glenaville Drive, has been charged with failing to remain at the scene of the accident, and is scheduled to appear in Saanich police court Thursday.

WOMAN RECOVERING

Driver of the other car, Mrs. Ruth Kirkpatrick, 21, of 615 Kent, was thrown to the pavement and is still in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The inquest was adjourned until Aug. 20 so that her testimony may be heard.

GORY SHOW OPEN TO ALL

Mine Disaster Drill Set

There will be a "mine disaster" on the rocks outside Victoria's Memorial Arena about 2 p.m. Saturday.

It will probably be a methane gas explosion.

Several men will be "killed," "some severely injured," others "trapped in a tunnel." Meanwhile inside the arena will be littered with "wounded" men with a variety of industrial accident simulated injuries.

The public is invited to see the gory details.

The disasters will later be celebrated at a banquet in the Club Sirocco.

There will be prizes, in fact.

The occasion is the annual first aid and mine rescue contest sponsored jointly by the

Workmen's Compensation Board and the provincial mines department.

There hasn't been a mine disaster in B.C. since 1946, and one of the reasons is the high standard of preventive training, according to chief mines inspector J. W. Peck.

His men are building a mock mine to go outside the arena for the contest between four mine rescue teams, one of them from the Tsuble River mine near Cumberland.

The teams won regional contests for the Island, Merritt, Nelson and Fernie areas.

A similar contest for general industrial first aid, with seven teams competing, will be held by the Workmen's Compensation Board inside the arena.

Prizes—a shield and silver trays—will be presented by Mines Minister Kenneth Kierman at the banquet.

Topics of the Day

City traffic committee today recommended a nine-foot car lane be cut through the sidewalk on Government Street outside the post office so motorists could use the curbside mail box more easily.

The proposal would cost \$2,500 and would eliminate a chronic traffic bottleneck caused by cars "stacking up" at the curbside mail box.

The proposed lane would allow cars to pull up to the existing mail box from the right instead of the left so that drivers could mail letters without shifting their seat.

Refractions and dancing will follow a meeting of League of Roses, United Kingdom Society, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Woodworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

The provincial museum has started summer hours again. From this week through the summer season it is staying open until 9 p.m. except for Sundays, when it closes at the regular time, 5.

A discussion on a new design handbook for structural steel for buildings will be held by the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction Monday at 4 p.m. in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro building on Pandora.

Engineers D. L. Tarlton and D. J. McLeish of the research and development division of the institute will discuss the standards, codes, beam selection tables and other data in the book.

A ninety-minute air display, including the RCAF's Golden Hawks acrobatic team, is planned for Aug. 16 over Beacon Hill Park.

City parks committee today gave permission to the RCAF Fifth Air Division Headquarters here to stage a 30-minute band concert in the park along with the air show.

A week of psychiatric observation was ordered in city police court today for Errol Tucker, charged with being unlawfully in a dwelling house with intent to commit an indictable offence.

City psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Alcorn told the court there was reason to believe Tucker is mentally ill.

Tucker was arrested after a naked man was found in a child's bedroom at 3101 Yew Street, having apparently stripped the child and was trying to take him away, early Friday.

Winners of the monthly master point tournament conducted Saturday by Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League, were, in order of finish:

North-South: Elizabeth Warren and George Morgan; Velma Acres and Phil Hagel; Elizabeth Seddon and Hildegarde Rundquist, and Ethel Cleworth and Les Stewart.

East-West: Eric Goodwin and Jim Duprau; Gwen Graham and Gwen Brawn; Tony Marsh and Harry Brawn, and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lewis.

City Finds Applicant For Muscle Scholarship

It had to happen.

During the 1959 Royal visit, Prince Phillip several times expressed concern that Canadians should improve their physical fitness.

In his honor, city council decided to establish a five-year \$250 scholarship for a Victoria student planning to enter the physical education field at university.

In 1960, school board officials informed the city there was no suitable candidate so the scholarship was deferred.

As 1961 and 1962 rolled by there still was no candidate so this spring city council decided it might as well cut the sum from its budget.

Monday a school board official informed city hall "we now have a student who is very interested and a good prospect... may we consider your scholarship award in effect this year?"

"I guess we'll have to find the money somehow, probably from contingencies," mused a city official.

BUT TREASURY WEAK

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Mel Ferrer, "Fair Lady" set in H'wood to ailing, flew back suddenly meet him here... Jackie Gleason gave a fat plug on his TV from a Lisbon film location; Audrey Hepburn left her "My

record album—but CBS ordered it scissored out... Arthur Godfrey'll have his horse in the act when he opens Oct. 4 at Harrah's in Lake Tahoe.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Are Blind Dogs Helpless?

No. Dogs afflicted with blindness develop an uncanny sense of direction through smell, sound and prior knowledge of household layout.

CLINIC: Q. "Our 4-year-old dog is part terrier. She eats very well, but each meal time she acts as if she hasn't eaten in days. Also, when she gets holds of small metal objects, she chews on them for hours until I take them away. Could something be lacking in her diet?"

Miss J. K., Spokane, Wash.

A. I wouldn't worry about the ravenous appetite. Your dog is young and undoubtedly very active. No matter how well she may seem to eat, she probably burns up all her energy with her between-meals activities. Chewing on metal objects, however, is another matter. They can be harmful and even fatal if swallowed. Do this. Examine her mouth carefully to see if she has a tender spot or a bad tooth that causes her to chew on hard objects for relief. If no such trouble spots are evident, then avoid trouble by giving her specially treated non-splintering bones and toys to gnaw on.

CLINIC: Q. "My cat is three years old. She gets terrible coughing and wheezing attacks. They happen when I handle her or tease her. Can you tell me what the trouble is?"

M. R., Scranton, Pa.

A. Yes. The trouble is teasing. The coughing and wheezing could result from excitement or stem from more serious internal disorders—heart disorders, for example. The teasing should be stopped and a veterinarian consulted for a thorough examination.

CLINIC: Q. "Missey is a little black dog in our neighborhood. She's perfect except that she chases bikes and bites at our feet or arms. She belongs to one of our neighbors. What should I do?"

D. T., Vandling, Pa.

A. If Missey nips at you, have your parents speak to her owner. She's probably just nipping in fun and excitement, but nipping and biting are bad for any reason. Your parents should request that Missey be restrained when children are engaged in activities that excite her and cause her to chase and nip.

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

Brigadier W. G. H. Roaf, provincial Boy Scout commissioner, has announced in Vancouver that 50 scouts from the Greater Victoria region will receive that Provincial Commissioner's Award when they attend adventure '63.

Adventure '63 is a 50-mile hike through the Olympic mountains in Washington. It will be held during the last week in August when the scouts hike for six days, packing all food and equipment and climb to heights of over 6,000 feet.

The following scouts and cubs were awarded proficiency badges recently:

Garry Oak District:
First Garry Oak Sea Scout Troop: E. G. Cavaghan, athlete; Keith Jones, Ian Hughes, Mark Williams, Richard Taylor, Ron Armstrong, swimmer. Third Garry Oak Troop: Terry Watling, friend to animals. Sixth Garry Oak Troop: John McWhinnie, first class; Ken Sutton, Cub instructor. Sixth Garry Oak Pack: Charlie Dilke, collector; Bill Hickman, team player. North Garry Oak Pack: Alastair Kennedy, team captain. Third Garry Oak Pack: Carson, artist, house orderly, toy maker, collector, team player, gardener, guide.

Fifth Arbutus Troop: Garry Angus, first class, golden arrow. A cord; Leigh Howe, edger, gardener, artist; David Jackson, first class; Pat Roney, David Phillips, golden arrow. Second Arbutus Troop: Ian Thompson, Ross McIntyre, John Campbell, Danny Sudamora, Ron Towns, Rusty Boyce, Nick Stone, Randy Ouellette, David Hyde, Myron Pomeroy, Brock Emberton, ambulance man; Brian Wader, Bill Troop: David McLeod, Ian McLeod, Donald Gadsby, Gary Thurber, Wesley Sturgeon, religion and life.

Fourth Arbutus Pack: Wayne Shymbowich, team player; Reg Belva, leaping wolf. Fifth Arbutus Pack: Morrow Scott, Brown, team player, pet keeper.

Camosun District:
Fifth Camosun Pack: Greig Robinson, house orderly, gardener, Eighth Camosun Pack: Ken Powley, cyclist.

Cedar Hill District:
Third Cedar Hill B Pack: Dennis Finer, lumberjack. Fourth Cedar Hill Troop: Scott McLaren, Dennis Jeans, fireman; Gordon Filley, Ron Douglas, whistler; Bill Chapman, firmman, metal worker; Bill Craven, second class. Fifth Cedar Hill Troop: David McLeod, Ian McLeod, Donald Gadsby, Gary Thurber, Wesley Sturgeon, religion and life.

Douglas District:
Second Douglas Pack: Murray Soar, Brian New, team player. Fifth Douglas Pack: Todd Ryan, tenderfoot; Seventh Douglas B Pack: Robert Salimov, pet keeper; John Baldock, first aid collector; Murray Coll, Bob Sheridan, collector.

Juan de Fuca District:
First Juan de Fuca B Pack: Gavin Proudfoot, house orderly, artist; Gene Louison, cyclist, pet keeper; Barry Alchison, cyclist, house orderly; Robin Stocks, pet keeper; Robert Holicki, Jim Rypak, toy maker; Barry Alexander, house orderly; Third Juan de Fuca B Pack: Wayne Richards, team player, collector; David Gagne, tenderfoot; Dave Richens, collector; Keith Bester, second class.

Yarlington District:
Fifth Yarrup Pack: Greg Doherty, Keith Martin, Cub instructor.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:

Robert Q. Lewis bought a quart of vanishing cream, and figures it must be good stuff—the time he got it home there was only a pint.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

Kitty Kallen's son Jonathan, 13, tried to talk her into letting him watch the Miss Universe contest. "But Mom," he coaxed, "it'll help me with my geography."

EARL'S PEARLS: A man spends the first half of his life telling his mother where he's going, and the rest of it telling his wife where he's been.

Earl Wilson



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 25-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Steve Jones, 13, Winston-Salem, N.C., for his question:

How Does the Surinam Toad Raise Her Young?

Frogs and toads are tailless amphibians, and more than 1,700 species have been classified. An amateur can sort most of the slippery-skinned, water-loving frogs from the warty, land-loving toads. But the Surinam toad is an exception. Even the experts are not quite sure whether this amazing animal belongs with the frogs or the toads.

The slippery frogs have skins covered with mucus, and they never venture far from their private swimming pools. The adult toads leave home to live in meadows and woodlands and even deserts; and though their skins must be kept moist, they are not covered with slippery mucus. Most frogs and toads have large, staring eyes and eyelids and long tongues for catching insects on the wing.

The Surinam toad is a tailless amphibian, but he is an odd member of the class. He has a spongy, toad-like skin—but never does he leave the water. He has no teeth and no tongue of any kind, and his tiny eyes are without eyelids. Most tailless amphibians lay their jelly-filled eggs and desert them—leaving them floating in the water or stuck to some moist foliage. The eggs of the female Surinam toad are hatched in small pockets on her spongy back.

The eggs are laid one at a time through a long tube called the ovipositor—meaning egg placer. The male Surinam toad helps place each ball of jelly onto the back of the female. There it sinks down into the spongy skin, and the egg produces a lid to seal itself safely inside its small nursery. There it stays for several weeks.

Found In Dutch Guiana

Meantime, the mother Surinam toad goes about her daily business of swimming and hunting for food on the floor of the stream. Inside the bumps on her back, the eggs hatch into tadpoles and the tadpoles develop into toads. When the bumps on mama's back break open, 50 or so miniature Surinam toads take to the water.

Surinam, where this odd toad was first found, is in Dutch Guiana. His nose is sharply pointed, and his flat, angular body looks like a cardboard cutout. The ordinary toad is more handsome than the Surinam—but the Surinam toad is a better parent than the ordinary toad.

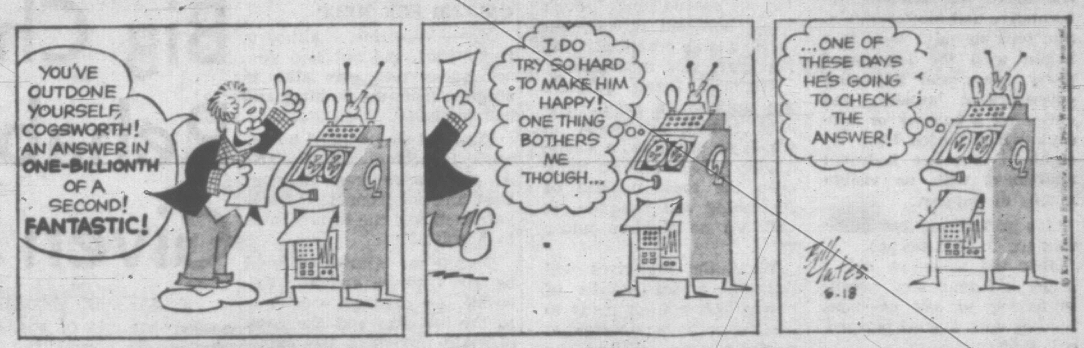
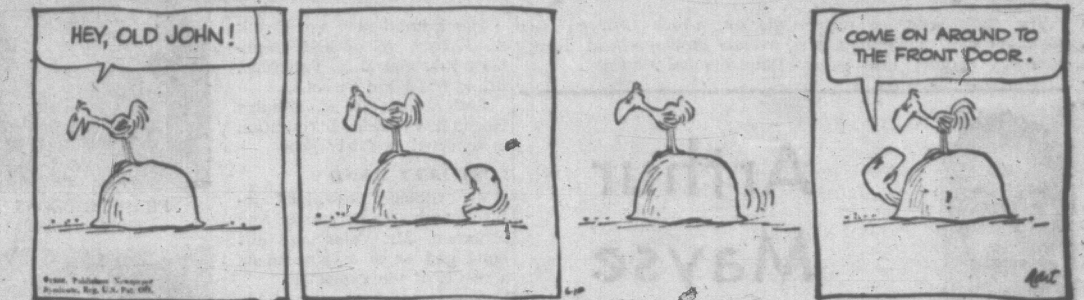
Andy sends a 15-inch world globe to Lori Beth Grader, age

PIGEONS ZOOM AT 40 MPH ON FLIGHT FROM KAMLOOPS

A racing pigeon owned by Doug Woods flew from Kamloops to Victoria, a distance of 210 airline miles, in five hours 33 minutes and 13 seconds to win a race held Sunday by Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Other results:
Burney Woolley, 5:35:15; 5:35:31 and 5:36:01; Charlie Lennon, 5:36:16; Bert Owens, 5:39:04; James Blackstock, 5:39:47; Dick Roe, 5:45:05; John Arnau, 5:47:59; Ray Matthews, 5:48:16; George Thomas, 5:52:28; Charlie Woolley, 5:55:58; Dave Hill, 7:36:10; Lorne Wicks, 8:00:14; Geert Norder, 8:45:32; Mike Polz, 12:32:43.

Junior Club: John Giddon, 5:40:20; Jim Blades, 5:41:44; Dave Barker, 6:01:05; J. and G. McRae, 7:06:37; Richard Chester, 10:53:18.



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— Rayburn
5 He appears on a
— work
— program
8 He conducts a
— quiz
12 Red deer
13 Age
14 Domesticated
15 Lark
16 Mountain
17 Wolfhound
18 Fleisher
20 Mistakes
22 Sea eagle
23 Decay
24 Harv. (coll.)
27 Obscure
28 Satan
33 Winglike part
34 Royal Italian
family name
36 Sup
37 Get up
39 Warbled

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- DOWN
1 Pseudonym of
Charles Lamb
2 Entangle
3 Goddess of
discord
4 Genuine
5 Streets (ab.)
6 Subside
7 Striped
8 Stupid person
(slang)
9 Girl's name
10 Arboreal home
11 Toiletary case
12 Growing out
13 Phil
14 Closeness
15 Bitter vetch
16 Small candle
17 Regan
18 Nimbus
19 Persian poet
20 Small tumors
21 Gaelic
22 Mr. Cameron
24 Stringed
instrument
25 Medley
26 Foundation
27 Toiletary case
28 Phil
29 Large barrel
30 Preposition
31 Jump
32 Petitions
33 Everlasting
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Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoid case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of

many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

Just ask your pharmacist for Preparation H Suppositories or Preparation H Ointment (with a special applicator).

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

Choir Sings at Weekend Wedding

Merna Audrey Jenkin and Miles John Travis Dighton were married Saturday evening in a full choral ceremony held in First United Church. W. Gregory conducted the choir. Mrs. Gregory was organist. Rev. R. M. Thompson heard the vows.

Bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Jenkin, 2364 Dunlevy Street, and groom is the son of Malcolm E. Dighton, 250 Douglas Street, and the late Mrs. Dighton.

Bride entered the church on the arm of her father, to the hymn "Holy, Holy, Holy." She wore a floor-length gown of pure silk over taffeta which swept into a cathedral train. Patterns of Swiss lace outlined the portrait neckline. Allene lace formed the Juliet cap which held in place her veil of illusion net, also enhanced by scattered lace medallions. White orchids, stephanotis and lily of the valley were in her bouquet.

During the service and sign-

ing of the register, the choir sang "The Lord's Prayer," "Hebrew Benediction," and the "Crimson."

Pink carnations and snapdragons decorated the church echoed the azalea pink gowns of the attendants. Their dresses were styled from pure silk organza with scoop neckline and fitted bodice. Multiple shirring formed fully ruffled short skirts. They carried crescent bouquets of azalea gladiolus with feathered carnations.

Mrs. W. Raper was matron of honor; Mrs. J. Downes, bridesmaid; Miss Pam Griffith, bridesmaid, and Miss Marjorie Ann Bunston, junior bridesmaid.

Best man was Peter Gregory. Guests were ushered to their pews by Alex Crawford, Roy Lowe and Monty Little.

At the reception held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel, J. R. Roberts proposed the toast to the bride.

Pink theme was carried out

in the floral decorations and cake which, decorated in pink and white, centred the bride's table.

Brown cobra skin accessories complemented the Louis Schrier original suit in golden summer haze tone which bride wore with matching print blouse and hat as her traveling ensemble. Corsage was of white orchids.

Following the honeymoon spent at Harrison Hot Springs, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

Salt Spring Notes

Visitors and vacationers continue to travel to and from Salt Spring in great numbers.

Mrs. H. C. W. Faure and her sister-in-law, Miss A. Faure, have arrived from Antwerp, Belgium, to spend the summer with Mrs. Faure's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Faure, at Fulford Harbor. The women have presently accompanied their host and hostess to Prince Rupert to spend a few days with relatives there.

Mrs. A. W. Barber left her home on Upper Ganges Road to spend several weeks with her family and friends in Barrie, Ont., and other parts of that province.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. McLeod of Calgary were recent guests of Dr. McLeod's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. A. Reid in their home on Charlesworth Road. Mr. and Mrs. Reid left this week to spend a month with their family in Edmonton and will visit Calgary and other points in Alberta on their return journey.

Clubwomen's News

Initiated—New members, Mrs. C. Kelman, Mrs. D. Brooks, Mrs. V. Cooper and Mrs. E. Granger were initiated at recent meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Royal Canadian Legion.

Mrs. J. A. Scott from Brandon, Man., also attended. During the summer recess hospital visiting will be carried on by Mrs. S. Edwards. Donation was given to the Ex-Servicemen's Branch No. 182, Royal Canadian Legion, for its benevolent project.

Bursary Awarded—The Business and Professional Women's Club of Sidney chose Miss Sandra McVinnie as recipient of the bursary which will be presented at Awards Night at the North Saanich Secondary School. Miss McVinnie will use the bursary to take a business course. A report of the Pinewood Conference was given by Mrs. N. North and Mrs. C. Milne. Mrs. M. Caldwell reported that the Home Helpers Service was growing rapidly and that most of the enquiries were filled immediately.

Many single and solvent men are skiing enthusiasts. There are plenty to be found skiing in Canada, the United States and South America.

Unless you are going to a very special place, don't go too far away from home. Otherwise distance may make it impossible for your summer friendship to blossom into something more serious. Select a place in your own province or nearby province, not one halfway across the country.

Traveling with several girl friends may be a drawback to meeting men. Some men hesitate to break up a trio or a foursome. If you really want to meet men, it is best to go on your vacation alone, unless you are very shy. It is easier to make friends in a small self-contained resort if you are alone.

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Women

Women's Editor Elizabeth Forbes

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News has been received from Eastern Canada of the coming marriage of Miss Quila Elizabeth Mainguy and Mr. Robert Allan Longmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Longmore. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mrs. W. C. Nichol, Victoria, and the late Col. the Hon. W. C. Nichol, a former lieutenant-governor of the province. The marriage will take place on Saturday, July 6 at 3 p.m. in The Church of the Messiah in Toronto with a reception following at the Royal Canadian Military Institute. The young couple will make their home at Woodstock, Ont. (Portrait by Van Dyck Studios, Montreal).

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Nicholls of Lee Avenue were honored at a recent dinner, given by Mr. and Mrs. L. Lancaster in their Wychbury Avenue home in honor of the couple's golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls were married on June 18, 1913, at the Methodist Church in Tavistock, Devon, England, coming to Victoria immediately after their wedding. After visiting friends in Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. Nicholls are now holidaying with Mr. Nicholls' brother and sister-in-law in Hebo, Ore.

From Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. Rolf MacKeen of Montreal are spending a few days with Mr. MacKeen's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Brown, at their home on Falkland Place. Before returning to Montreal Mr. and Mrs. MacKeen will attend a convention at Jasper.

Out-of-Town

Many out-of-town guests came to Victoria on Saturday for the wedding of Miss Merna Jenkin and Mr. Miles Dighton. They were Mr. and Mrs. L. Finnerty of California; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bunston, Mr. and

Mrs. R. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. D. Prentiss, Mrs. J. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davidson; Mrs. R. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kelman, Mr. and Mrs. V. Swani, Miss M. Summington and Miss J. Hodgson, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lindsay, Mr. R. Lowe and Mr. and Mrs. E. Burnett, all of Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Farrow of Prince George; Mr. and Mrs. R. Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. A. Vandiour of Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Allan of Cumberland; Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. E. Glendinning of Abbotsford and Mr. and Mrs. J. White of Qualicum Beach.

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GOOD-In Victoria on June 17, 1963, Capt. Richard George Henry Good, beloved husband of Mrs. Good, 384 Tudor Avenue, Capetown, was born at Nanaimo and had resided at Victoria for the past 15 years.

KNIGHT-At the residence, 1908 Beach Drive, on June 15, 1963, Mr. J. Knight, a resident here since 1913. He leaves his wife, Frances; one son, J. Knight, and one daughter, Mrs. J. Knight.

LOOBY-At a private hospital in Victoria on June 14, 1963, Mrs. Evelyn Mary Looby, 6900 Dean Park Road and Pender Island, born in England and was a resident here for the past three years.

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VANDEBURGH-In hospital in Victoria, B.C., on June 16, 1963, Mr. Clyde Vandeburgh, in his 52nd year, retired general manager, Ford Motor Co., 1015-1017 a.m., U.S.A. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vandeburgh, and two children.

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VANDEBURGH-In hospital in Victoria, B.C., on June 16, 1963, Mr. Clyde Vandeburgh, in his 52nd year, retired general manager, Ford Motor Co., 1015-1017 a.m., U.S.A. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Vandeburgh, and two children.

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want a swimming pool and

a park for the community.

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the University; also shop-

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Stratford's 'Troilus' Misses Peak

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By ERIC KOSKY
STRATFORD, Ont. (UPI)—
The Stratford, Ont., Shake-
spearean Festival launched
its 11th season Monday night
with a production of Troilus
and Cressida that, while
highly professional and
artistically stimulating, never
really reached the heights.
Director Michael Langham
had a tough job on his hands,
but why he chose to begin

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the season with this play is
something of a mystery,
since Troilus is difficult
enough to read, let alone
stage.
It is difficult to pinpoint
the exact cause of the lack
of real success of the pro-
duction. Certainly no blame
can be laid on the principals;
they acquitted themselves
admirably. Nor could one
say of Langham that he
gave less than his usual able
and sensitive direction.
Perhaps the fault lies with
the play itself.
Troilus is one of the less-
frequently produced Shake-
spearean tragedies and was
written at a time when the
bard was still on the thresh-
old of his tragic period. Mon-
day night's production, while
satisfying to the eye—as
opposed to some previous
Stratford offerings, the ear
—still failed to involve us in
the plight of the protagonist.
But Shakespeare at Strat-
ford still is an exciting,
entertaining and satisfying
experience.
Perhaps nowhere else on
the continent can one view
the work of a classical play-
wright produced with such
skill, integrity and devotion
to the creator.
Monday night's production
was no exception. Lang-
ham's taste, wit and urban-
ity were in evidence at all
times in this Trojan love
story.

Among the performers,
William Hutt's Pandarus
stands out, along with the
Hector of John Colicos, the
Ulysses of Douglas Rain,
Tony Van Bridge's Ajax and
Martha Henry's Cressida.
RIGHT DEGREE
Hutt's was the most com-
pletely rounded character in
the play. He gave us a
fussy, effeminate and down-
right silly man, but at all
times it was an in-depth per-
formance gauged to exactly
the right degree and striking
precisely the right levels.
Of Colicos, better things
than the brief part of Hector
afforded him can be ex-
pected this season.
Stratford veterans Dou-
glas Rain and Tony Van
Bridge also performed, yeo-
man service.
Monday night's play will
alternate in repertory until
Sept. 28 with Cyrano de
Bergerac, which opens to-
night. The Comedy of Er-
rors, opening Wednesday,
and Timon of Athens which
opens July 29.

WEEKEND CONCERTS
The visitor to Stratford
also is offered weekend con-
certs featuring some of Can-
ada's leading musical artists,
art, book, music and handi-
craft exhibitions and from
July 5 the Festival Light
Opera Company in a produc-
tion of Gilbert and Sullivan's
The Mikado.
Even if the opening play
of the 1963 season does not
afford its viewers a great
moment in theatrical his-
tory, it is nevertheless a de-
light to see Shakespeare per-
formed as it should be. It
makes a visit to this quiet
Ontario town by the River
Avon well worth while.

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Service manager George Bevis
said today.
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**ILLINOIS QUEEN OF POS-
TURE**—Pretty 18-year-old Carol
McCrory of Peoria was named
the 1963 winner of the Illinois
Chiropractors' Assn. The candi-
dates were judged 50 per cent
for the straightness of their
spine, and 50 per cent on pos-
ture, poise and personality.
Carol will represent Illinois at
the World Queen of Posture
Pageant on July 25 at St. Louis
(AP Wirephoto).

NO ONE AT HEARING
**Uplands Rezoning Bylaw
Wins Oak Bay Approval**
Second and third readings
of a bylaw to rezone Victoria
and Uplands golf club land
for specific recreational use
were given by Oak Bay council
Monday.
No one appeared at a public
hearing.
Council took this as the
realm of residential specula-
tion and zoning taxes.
Idea is to retain such areas
as green belt assets to the
community, rather than to
force them out in the face of
climbing taxes, as has hap-
pened in Vancouver.

'Fire Park' for Sport Centre

Most suitable site for an Oak
Bay recreation centre is Fire-
man's Park, the zoning and
planning committee told the
council Monday.
The reason for settling on the
location—debated for three years
—is "cost, acquisition and dis-
turbance, to property", which
would all be minimized at Fire-
man's Park. And it is almost
in the centre of the municipality.
The committee also recom-
mended club and games rooms,
swimming pool, arena, curling
sheets, landscaping and car
parking.
Club rooms would be adapted
to all age groups and sugges-
tions would be forthcoming from
the recreation commission.
The pool should be 25 metres,
with eight, seven-foot lanes and
25 by 25-foot instruction bay,
and seating for 300 spectators.
The arena surface should be
210 by 85 feet with 1,000 perma-
nent seats and storage for tem-
porary seats, with a small perma-
nent stage and wings.
Curling surface should be 135
by 85 feet, with six sheets and
a 30-foot deep space for chairs
and concession, a club room
overlooking the ice, locker room,
office and storeroom.

There ought to be parking for
400 cars initially, expanded to
600 eventually, the committee
agreed.
Chairman Coun. John Watts
and Coun. Alex Hendry will
write a report on the centre.

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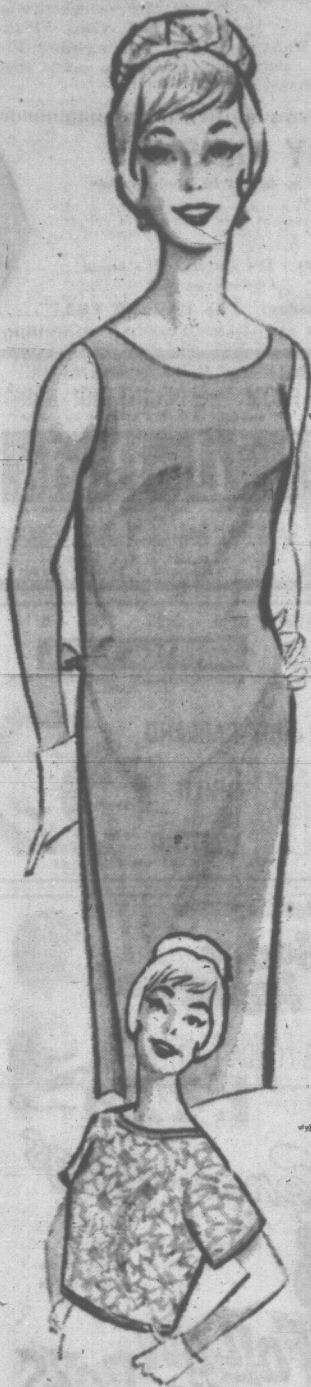
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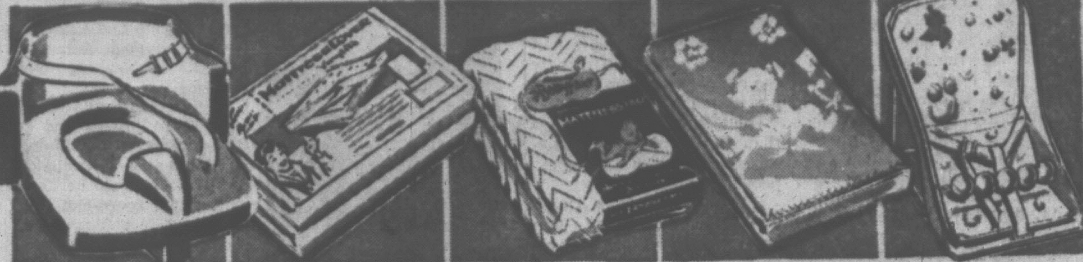
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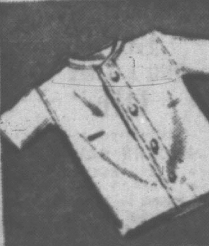
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Boys' Jeans—11 1/2 oz. "Sanforized" blue denim with copper rivets at points of strain, heavy duty zipper, double stitched seams. Sizes 8 to 16. Dollar Day, each 3.00

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Girls' Briefs—Rayon panties in assorted colours and patterns. Sizes 2 to 14. Dollar Day, 3 for 1.00

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Men's Reel Shoes—Better quality shoes with small defects. Slip-on or tie styles. Sizes 7 to 11. Dollar Day, pair 5.00

Men's Canvas Shoes—Tie or slip-on style canvas shoes with rubber soles and cushion insoles. Brown or navy in sizes 7 to 10. Dollar Day, pair 2.00

Men's Socks—Assortment of stretchies and combed cotton socks. Several patterns and colours in sizes 10 to 13. Dollar Day, 2 pairs 1.00

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WIRE BRIEFS

Big Sub-Contract

VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$4,000,000 sub-contract has been awarded Wright Engineers Limited of Vancouver to design a huge plant to process construction materials for the Fortage Mountain dam in the Peace River power development project, it was announced today.

Priest Impaired

HAMILTON (CP)—A Kitchener, Ont., Roman Catholic priest today was fined \$100 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months. Rev. Jerome Arnold, 53, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court.

JFK to See Wall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy disclosed today that he will make two visits to the Berlin wall during his controversial 10-day trip to Europe starting Saturday. By announcing details of his itinerary, the president reaffirmed his intention to visit Britain, Italy and West Germany despite unsettled political conditions in those countries.

Negroes Back on Job

MBAENE, Swaziland (Reuters)—About 1,000 Negroes returned to work at Havelock asbestos mine near here today after striking for a month. The situation was reported to be returning to normal in the rest of this British protectorate.

Federation Breakup

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Prime Minister Winston Field of Southern Rhodesia said today he will attend a conference in this self-governing British protectorate later this month to work out arrangements for the breakup of the Central African Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Woman Stabbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are hunting a "small, dark woman" who left another woman outside the police station Monday bleeding from a stab wound to the stomach. Florence Annette Johnston, 29, is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

'Socreds Give People Best Government'

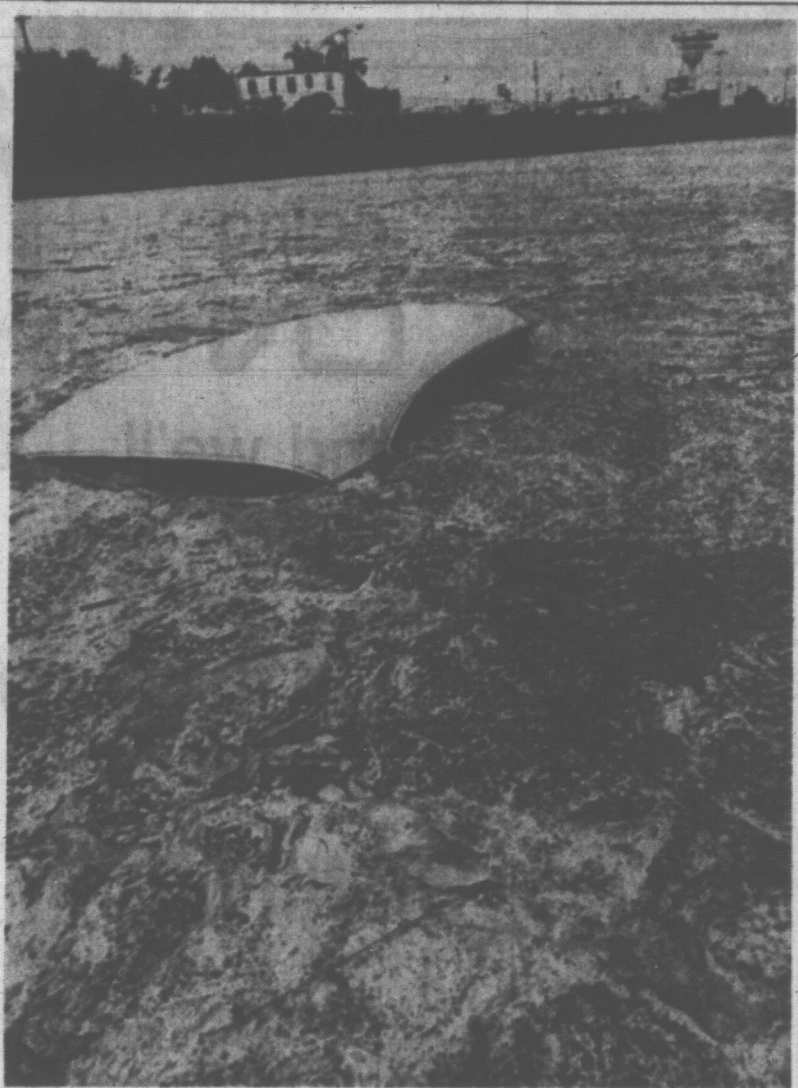
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EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Ernest C. Manning, whose Social Credit party romped to a victory in Monday's Alberta general election, told a crowd of several hundred his government "is deeply conscious of its tremendous responsibilities."

The crowd gathered in the downtown Alberta College auditorium to hear Mr. Manning's victory address.

He said along with the responsibility placed on the government by the "overwhelming public mandate" he had a "profound admiration for the citizens of the province."

Spaceman Breaks All Records World Awaits Double Descent



—AP Wirephoto

DENVER DELUGE

This watery fate befell scores of cars in Denver, following violent rain and hail storm that left drifts of hail four feet deep in Colorado capital. No injuries were reported, but property damage will run into several millions.

Stabbings, 26 Arrested In New York Race Strife

NEW YORK (AP)—A clash between Negroes and police at a Harlem rally Monday night touched off widespread violence and vandalism.

Patrolmen were called from four of the city's five boroughs to quell the disorder, which resulted in two stabbings and numerous other injuries.

Twenty-six persons were arrested.

Police did not report any clash between Negroes and white civilians.

The trouble began a two Negro street rallies—both on Seventh Avenue at 125th Street.

Police, some swinging nightsticks, charged into a crowd of 150 at a rally sponsored by the Black Nationalist movement and sent some participants sprawling to the street, bleeding. The others fled.

Police said they attempted to disperse the crowd after an officer was struck by a thrown object. Two patrolmen were slightly hurt in the melee.

About an hour before, police said, they cleared the street of 1,000 persons at a rally sponsored by another radical Negro movement, the African Nationalists.

Police said they acted after some persons in the crowd took the part of a vendor who was disputing with a patrolman. Bricks, bottles and stones were tossed before the crowd was broken up.

After the rallies ended about 200 Negro participants walked to the vicinity of 112th Street and Broadway, west of Harlem. They knocked over garbage cans, broke bottles and scattered the litter in the wake.

At 121st Street and Broadway two Negro men were stabbed by members of the mob. Neither was badly hurt.

Police moved in when the mob reached 112th Street and they arrested 25 Negroes, nine of them juveniles. The adults were charged with disorderly conduct and the youngsters

with juvenile delinquency. No weapons were found among them, police said.

DEFENDS HIS STAND

As the New York rioting flared, 1,000 persons from all over the south met at a \$24-a-plate dinner in Jackson, Miss. They heard Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama defend his stand-in-the-doorway at the University of Alabama in a vain attempt to keep two Negro students from enrolling.

"The federal government has again invaded a sovereign state to impose the wishes of a few," Wallace said. He referred to President Kennedy's federalizing of Alabama national guardsmen to enforce the Negro student enrollment.

Amid cheers of "Wallace for president," the hotel dinner heralded the formal beginning of the southern committee to help elect the next president of the United States. The dinner guests cheered approval of a states rights group, founded

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TESTS IN ATMOSPHERE HALTED BY BRITAIN

LONDON (Reuters)—Britain will not conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere so long as other states do not do so, Prime Minister Macmillan announced today.

This followed the recent declaration by President Kennedy that the United States would not be the first to carry out nuclear tests in the atmosphere.

Tom Driberg, a Labor parliamentary member had asked if Macmillan would give a similar promise and make representations to France in the hope of obtaining cancellation of the proposed French tests.

"I can undertake that the British government will not conduct nuclear tests in the atmosphere," Macmillan replied, "so long as other states do not do so, although, as President Kennedy has said, there is no substitute for a nuclear test-ban treaty."

"The British government have always hopes that the French government would adhere to a test-ban treaty. The French government are well aware of this and I do not think that at present it would be useful to make representations of the kind proposed."

27 TORIES DESERT

Mac Wins Vote But End Near

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan appeared today to be nearing the twilight of his political career, victim of perhaps the strangest imbroglio in British history.

Macmillan managed a vote of confidence in the House of Commons Monday night over the celebrated and smelly Profumo affair but never did Unflappable Mac appear more flappable.

Newspapers unanimously regarded the vote—321 to 232—as a setback for the 69-year-old prime minister since it meant that 27 of his Tory followers abstained, indicating they want another chief before the next election.

Macmillan's margin on the crucial vote was only 69—almost 30 fewer than the maximum government majority.

The vote came after a dramatic six-hour debate over the case of resigned war minister John Profumo and his entanglement with fast-living Christine Keeler, 21, who he was seeing at the same time as the Russian naval attaché in London, Capt. Eugene Ivanov. Ivanov has since returned to Moscow and been promoted.

Macmillan's position even more exposed was the fact that before the debate Conservative backbenchers meeting in private were said to have sought assurance from the party managers that a vote for Macmillan would not be taken as a guarantee of future backing for him.

It was reported the party whips agreed the vote and the question of future support could be regarded as separate issues.

BOWS OUT IN AUGUST?
Some Conservatives forecast Macmillan might bow out about the time Parliament adjourns in early August for its long summer holiday.

Monday night's vote follows a series of political body blows for Macmillan who accomplished a seemingly impossible task when after taking power in January, 1957, he repaired the fortunes of the Conservatives following the 1956 Suez crisis that led to the downfall of Sir Anthony Eden.

Despite the political speculation that he will quit soon, there are some observers who predict that Macmillan will somehow survive this crisis as well although an election is due within 16 months.

Opponents as well as friends said emphatically in debate Monday there was no question of Macmillan's honor and integrity being questioned in his betrayal by Profumo.

But Wilson, 46, charged him with a "grave dereliction of duty" in connection with Profumo. Macmillan's attitude was "indolent, nonchalant, what has it got to do with me?" in this situation which endangered security, for which he was responsible.

The drama of the debate, following a series of sensational disclosures over several months, was transmitted by the principals to the ambassadors, peers and visitors who crowded every available seat in and above the historic chamber.

OUTDOES FICTION
Wilson, attacking bitterly, said the story was so fantastic that if it came out as fiction in a paperback in the United States no one would believe it. The silence that attended, first Wilson's assault and then

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Bykovsky Still Losing Altitude

MOSCOW (AP)—Lt.-Col. Valery Bykovsky broke all world records today for distance and orbits around the world in space. But his ship was losing altitude and speed at a disturbing rate.

His female space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, whipped into her third day in orbit, apparently still maintaining her altitude and speed and feeling fine.

However, Reuters news agency reported that a radio message recorded by the BBC in London and apparently sent by Miss Tereshkova said: "I am ready to record data on manual descent."

But there was no immediate clarification of the message which was picked up on the same frequency as that used by Valentina.

At 3 p.m. Moscow time (5 a.m. PDT) Bykovsky had entered his fifth day in space and surpassed by two orbits the 64-orbit record set by his fellow cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, in a flight of just under four days last August.

There were no signs of serious fatigue on the faces of Valentina or her male partner in space.

Western observers said that the dwindling orbit of Bykovsky in his Vostok V capsule could make it dangerous for him to remain in space much longer.

They speculated that the change might be due to a manoeuvre but they had no idea of its purpose.

It was believed that if the 28-year-old Soviet air force pilot should return to earth ahead of schedule, the Russians would probably cut short the flight of Valentina.

Valentina today began her 30th trip around the world after surpassing the American record of 22 orbits set last month by Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper.

SOUND SLEEP
Tass, the Soviet news agency, said the two space travellers slept soundly for seven hours during the night. She awoke about 7 a.m.

The cosmonauts reported to the earth on the normal progress of the flight, the faultless operation of flight systems and that they feel perfectly well," the Tass announcement said.

JAYNE FOR DESSERT

'Cherry Brandy Miss' Chirps Young Prince

LONDON (AP)—Two London newspapers reported today that Prince Charles broke Britain's drinking laws by buying a cherry brandy in a public bar and knocking it back.

In Britain it's an offence for any person under 18 to buy liquor. Charles, the heir to the throne, is 14.

The young prince was reported to have done his tipping Monday in the bar of the Crown Hotel in Stornoway, on the Scottish island of Lewis.

Charles and four other students at Gordonstoun School arrived at Stornoway aboard the school's training ship Pinta. They were met by Harris Mackenzie, a Gordonstoun alumnus and Stornoway

businessman who took the boys to the hotel to eat.

Barmaid Christine Matheson said Charles came into the bar and asked for a cherry brandy.

"He bought it himself and drank it," she reported.

At that point the prince's bodyguard, a Scotland Yard detective, entered the bar and asked:

"What are you doing in here?"

Charles left—in a hurry.

After dinner at the hotel, Charles and his friends went to see Jayne Mansfield in a movie.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace refused to discuss the incident.

"It's a private matter," he said.

CANCEROUS LUNGS, RUPTURED HEART ON DISPLAY?

Martin's Way: 'Scare Hell Out of Smokers'

The way to stop people smoking is "to scare the hell out of them," B.C. Health Minister Eric Martin said today.

"You've got to show the results," he said.

He suggested public exhibition of a pair of cancerous lungs or a ruptured heart.

Mr. Martin welcomed with glee the decision of federal Health Minister Judy Lamarch to quit smoking and to call a national conference of health officials on the subject.

"B.C. will co-operate to the fullest extent," he promised.

Mr. Martin said he does

not believe a government should force curbs on tobacco—"if a person wishes to smoke himself to death, that is his business."

But an intensive program of education about "the frightening results" is the answer, Mr. Martin said.

As a first step at Mr. Martin's instruction the B.C. government has been paying the printing costs of a pamphlet entitled "Smoke is for fish, ham and bacon—but not for you."

This pamphlet, prepared by the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada, of which Mr. Martin is a charter

member, is being distributed throughout B.C. high schools.

Mr. Martin said he has met with a terrific response.

"The young people take it home and show their parents and ask them why they don't stop smoking," he said.

The pamphlet, issued this spring, warns:

"Non-smoking high school students have a higher IQ than those who smoke."

"It has been known for some time that the incidence of heart disease is higher in cigarette smokers."

"A cigarette smoker going through a pack a day for 40 years sacrifices 14.4 minutes of life for every cigarette."

Mr. Martin said he quit four years ago after 30 years on the weed.

"Once you've broken the habit, you'll never go back," he said optimistically.

Mr. Martin said public lectures using exhibits had proved very successful in England.

"We should cut the lungs out of some poor fellow and put them on display," he said.

The B.C. government

'REST OF DAY IS TERRIBLE,' DECLARES ABSTAINING JUDY

OTTAWA (CP)—Judy La Marsh says now that she's given up cigarette smoking she feels better when she wakes up.

"But the rest of the day is terrible," the federal health minister told reporters after announcing Monday that she will call a national conference on the hazards of lung cancer and other diseases from smoking.

Miss La Marsh gave up the weed Saturday night to be able to advocate abstinence with a clear conscience. She had been feeding a 20-year-old habit at the rate of three packages a day.

phleteering with wider circulation, perhaps in elementary schools, Mr. Martin said.



Th' British gov'mint is int'rested in space—'cept theirs is on th' front page.

As th' cosmonaut said t' th' cosmonette, let me take you away from all this.

So centennial square's got t' be round!

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Japanese Ship Arrives Early

Four-masted barque Kaiwo Maru arrived off Victoria this morning, two days ahead of schedule for official visit. On training cruise out of Japan for merchant marine cadets, the Kaiwo Maru will be open to the public between 1 and 4 p.m. Saturday. She is anchored in Royal Roads and will move into her berth at Ogden Point Thursday morning. She carries 19 officers, 84 cadets and 47 seamen. (Times photo by Hallett)

INDUSTRIALS

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Toronto Stock Exchange—June 17
Closing prices of 100 shares of leading industrial stocks. Quotations are in cents unless marked with a dollar sign. The net change is shown in the previous column.

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Pembina Moves On Tax Change

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor
First pipeline company off the mark into the oil and gas exploration business, as a result of federal income tax amendments announced by Finance Minister Gordon in the budget speech, is Pembina Pipeline Ltd. of Calgary.

Pembina president Eric Connelly said the company will be made soon and that the firm was pleased by the amendment.

"It actually corrects an anomaly that has existed in the income tax act for some time," he said. "It means now that all segments of the oil industry can compete in exploration and development on an equal footing as far as the taxes of Canada are concerned."

The amendment allows pipeline companies to deduct exploration costs from pipeline profits, which was not permitted before.

It is expected that several other pipeline firms will follow the Pembina move. Trans-Canada Pipeline Ltd. is seen as a likely candidate.

Giant pipeline in B.C., Westcoast Transmission Co. Ltd. is already in the gas and oil production business through subsidiary Westcoast Production Co. Ltd., which acquired Peace River Natural Gas Co. back in 1957.

Net operating income of Cowichan Copper Co. Ltd. for the quarter ended April 20 was \$283,903, according to president O. G. Macdonald.

Expansion program at the Sunro property near Jordan River, 40 miles west of Victoria, is expected to be completed this week. Mr. Macdonald said, and the daily milling capacity will be boosted 50 per cent to 1,500 tons.

Changes in the crushing section of the underground mill will increase concentrator capacity and reduce unit cost.

The program should result in doubling rate of net operating income to \$200,000 monthly.

Mr. Macdonald reported that in the latest three-month period the millheads average 2.15 per cent copper compared with an estimated grade of 1.8 per cent for the mine's reserves.

Prosperity on the farms is reflected in the six-month period of Massey-Ferguson Ltd., which reported net sales for the period to April 30 increased by 14 per cent from the same period last year.

Net income of \$7,400,000 or about 49 cents a share, compared with 1962 first-half earnings of \$5,300,000 or 36 cents a share. Profit before taxes was 45 per cent more than last year although exchange adjustments were less favorable by about \$1 million.

Building Materials Impost Hit

VANCOUVER (CP)—Officials of Webb & Knapp Co. said Monday a \$55,000,000 waterfront apartment development near Stanley Park may cost another \$3,000,000 because of the new 11 per cent federal sales tax on building materials.

Robert McKay, assistant vice-president, said the development will go ahead as planned. A public hearing on the project will be held next Monday.

AT MONTREAL—Shell Oil and Salada Foods both fell one point. Algoma dropped 1/2, and B.C. Phone was off 1/2. Dominion Bridge and Calgary Power were down 1/2.

CP added a point.

Among other few gainers were Aluminum up 1/2 and Viaw, a biscuit manufacturer, better 1/2. Hudson's Bay gained 1/2.

Mining issues were firmer. Atlas Sulphur gained 1/2 a point in active trading. Newrich and New West Amulet were also active, but unchanged.

AT LONDON initial nervousness in stock markets today following Monday's Profumo parliamentary debate later gave way to brighter conditions for a time, but a relapse ensued and on balance markets made a quietly mixed showing.

Among Canadian issues losses of a point or more were marked against International Nickel, Albitil, and Hiram Walker.

AT VANCOUVER trading was light. Ace Mines was down at \$2.06 and Cowichan Copper at \$1.09. Granduc dropped to \$3.70 and Kootenay Base Metals to \$3.40. Western Mines was down at \$3.90.

30 Per Cent Tax Draws Protests

MONTREAL (CP)—Eric W. Kierans, president of the Montreal and Canadian stock exchanges, has asked Finance Minister Walter Gordon for an "immediate meeting" to discuss what he termed "ill-advised and harmful" parts of the budget.

Mr. Kierans, who had urged the government Friday to rescind the 30-per-cent tax on sales to non-residents of more than \$50,000 worth of shares of Canadian companies, sent a telegram to Mr. Gordon Sunday requesting the meeting.

Mr. Kierans said Monday he has had no reply yet from Mr. Gordon.

The telegram said "suggested attempts to force Canadian ownership are ill-advised and will prove harmful to our reputation and growth."

Vancouver Group Asks Clarification

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Vancouver Stock Exchange has asked the federal government for early clarification of a new 30 per cent tax designed to curb takeovers of Canadian companies.

In a telegram to Finance Minister Gordon, the exchange said the tax would appear to have "far-reaching and adverse effects on the free flow of capital, and may tend to create unemployment."

The telegram was signed by John Van Loven, executive vice-president, who said the exchange is basically in accord with criticism of the tax by Eric Kierans, president of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

FOOT POSITION
Mr. Van Loven said Canadian stockholders have been placed in an "iniquitous" position by the tax, which apparently is being levied on the seller.

He said a Canadian who decides to sell stock worth more than \$50,000 may find after the stock is sold that it has gone to a foreigner and is subject to the tax.

"The trouble is," he said, "that the government is trying to force Canada's 18,000,000 people to finance all the big developments in this country. This is a prohibitive tax, not just a nuisance."

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No Money Plea Fails to Beat Tax Man

OTAWA (CP)—"I don't see how I can be taxable if I have not got any money." So wrote Lorne George McCutcheon, a farmer near Rocanville, Sask., to the revenue department. Mr. McCutcheon had shown only \$222 in 1960 income on his tax return for that year but the department raised the amount by nearly \$7,000.

Thus Mr. McCutcheon, who never had paid income tax, was confronted with a sizable tax bite.

He protested. When the

department reckoned it was right, the farmer appealed—without having a lawyer—to the federal tax appeal board, which sat in Regina last April to hear him. His story briefly:

He quit farming due to ill health. Selling his cattle and machinery for \$12,665, he put most of it—along with nearly \$11,000 he borrowed—into purchase of Ernie Plummer's hardware store in Rocanville. But he didn't even make expenses the first year.

"I do not have any money

now and can prove it with my bank account," Mr. McCutcheon wrote the department in February this year. He had skimped and saved. It had taken 25 years to build up the herd he sold. Still he had no money.

APPEAL DISMISSED

But he failed to convince the appeal board. It found no reason to change the department's assessment, and dismissed the appeal. In a judgment made public today, board member J. O. Weldon wrote in part:

"... The board is bound by the provisions of the act and by case law. It has no equitable jurisdiction to interfere with an assessment simply on the basis that some hardship is involved."

Mr. Weldon said the department gave Mr. McCutcheon every possible consideration. In revising his 1960 statement, the department worked out capital cost allowances totalling \$1,235 for the farmer and took \$5,428 off the cattle sales as representing capital gain.

Whatever hardship existed was due to improper accounts, the judgment said.

Mr. Weldon also noted that in appearing without a lawyer, Mr. McCutcheon impressed the board with his sincerity but his efforts to destroy the assessment were "hopeless."

Mr. Weldon said he wondered how the case might have gone if Mr. McCutcheon's case had been argued by an experienced lawyer.

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NOT A DINOSAUR EGG, nor is it a golf ball knocked lopsided by Paul Bunyon. It's a 19-pound mushroom, sometimes called a "puffball," found by two Missoula boys, Stephen Lackner (seated) and Frank Adams, both 11, while fishing. (AP Wirephoto.)

The famous Ford Model T car sold for as little as \$295 in 1923.

BLAST RIPS BUILDING IN GUIANA

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (Reuters)—A dynamite charge blasted a gaping hole in the headquarters of the British Guiana transport and harbors department on the western outskirts of Georgetown Monday.

No one was reported injured.

Police sealed off the building—said to be extensively damaged inside—and used dogs in an effort to trace the person who planted the charge.

The blast followed a mysterious explosion Sunday night east of the city which has not yet been traced.

Some quarters believed the earlier blast was an underground arms cache blowing up.

Wild Driving Spree By Canadian Sailor

PORTLAND (CP)—A Canadian sailor charged with drunkenness and theft after a wild ride in a stolen truck Monday was turned over to the navy for punishment.

Charges against Andrew Mack, 26, of the Royal Canadian Navy destroyer HMCS Mackenzie were dropped when a ship's officer assured municipal judge P. M. Barley that disciplinary action will be taken.

Mack, of Carberry, Man., was charged Saturday night after he took a diesel truck on a cruise on northwest Front Avenue, along which three Canadian and 14 United States naval vessels were tied up during the city's Rose Festival.

He flattened a wire fence, knocked down a utility pole and wires, and ripped out a traffic signal light with the raised truck bed before he was stopped. A police wagon being driven to the scene was damaged when it ran into the pole.

Mack was charged with larceny of the truck and being drunk on the street.

His ship, and the two other Canadian vessels sailed without him and the officer Sunday morning.

Procedural Wrangling Marks Defence Committee Session

By ALEX YOUNG
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The special Commons committee on defence policy went into business today amid arguments over how non-partisan it should be.

Maurice Sauve (Lib—Des-cha-Madeleine) was elected chairman, as expected. But wrangling broke out at the committee's organizational meeting when the Liberal members sought to elect John Matheson (Lib—Leeds) as vice-chairman.

of members on the steering committee."

The result was a six-man steering committee—two Liberals, two Conservatives, one New Democrat and one Social Creditor.

A move by NDP Harold

Winch (Vancouver East) to make Defence Minister Paul Hellyer appear at the committee's next meeting (at a date to be decided) failed, but he got a motion passed recommending such a move to the steering committee.

Former defence minister Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) complained that Mr. Matheson's nomination would mean both officers of the committee were Liberal.

"We must follow a non-partisan approach," he declared, nominating Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West) as vice-chairman. A jockeying for procedural advantage followed, ending in Mr. Matheson's withdrawal. Mr. Lambert was elected.

Then came the job of setting up a steering committee. Edmund Asselin (Lib—Notre Dame de Grace) wanted a member of each party on the steering committee, in addition to the Liberal chairman.

Paul Martineau (PC—Pontiac-Temisamingue) wanted two Tories on it, including vice-chairman Lambert.

Liberal W. M. McMillan (Welland) argued: "I feel this should be completely non-partisan" and that the government should have an equal number

Party Split Brings Crisis For Italians

ROME (AP)—Aldo Moro gave up his efforts to form a centre-left government today, plunging Italy into a new crisis less than two weeks before a scheduled visit by President Kennedy.

Moro told Italian President Antonio Segni, that his coalition of Christian Democrats, Republicans and Democratic Socialists had agreed upon the new government, but were dymitted by the last-minute walk-out of Pietro Nenni's Marxist Socialists.

"That walkout caught Nenni in the middle. He had urged his party's central committee to accept parliamentary support of the centre-left regime."

Nenni's own strong faction in the party split and the dissidents switched to the side of left-wing extremists who openly favor a return of co-operation with the Communists.

The split cost Nenni his majority control of the party's central committee. It might cost him control of the party and force the onetime Stalin Prize winner who broke with Communism out of leadership.

Moro's unexpected failure to form a new centre-left alliance, after 24 days of talks with party leaders, also put a serious damper on hopes that any workable centre-left alliance could be formed.

Equally, there was little chance for any kind of coalition that could give this NATO nation a majority government in the immediate future.

Aims to End Malnutrition

WASHINGTON (CP)—The World Food Congress today declared total war against hunger, calling on wealthy countries to step up their aid, open their doors to greater trade and turn money saved through disarmament into a vast effort to end world malnutrition.

Ending a two-week conference, the meeting of more than 1,000 delegates from all parts of the world except Russia and Red China pledged to mobilize every resource at their command to make the elimination of hunger "a primary task of this generation."

The scientists, statesmen and scholars, reviewing 20 years of effort to free men from suffering, said "the curse of hunger, malnutrition and poverty still afflicts more than half of mankind."

POPULATION DOUBLING

They are alarmed, they said, that the explosive rise of world population—estimated to double to 6,000,000,000 in 35 years—may add to suffering but pointed out that man now has the scientific and technical ability to free the world from hunger if these techniques and discoveries can be properly mobilized.



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1. KLM carries an average of 3830 passengers every day—about twice the capacity of a big ocean liner. KLM has an electro-mechanical check-in system at Amsterdam International Airport. This system reduces check-in time per passenger to a minimum. It also mechanically produces a load sheet and thus speeds loading time. Every KLM sales office in Canada gets up-to-the-minute space-availability information every day on KLM connecting flights.
2. Your KLM crew goes to work two hours before your plane takes off. They finish about an hour after you have arrived at your destination. Significant comment: a veteran KLM pilot sums up his job in these words:—"Being a jet pilot is just like being a concert pianist. You have to keep on practicing even when you're perfect."
3. KLM sets very high standards for its cabin crews. They must be pleasant, capable, polite—in short, ideal hosts and hostesses. They are trained to anticipate passengers' wants. Quite a few KLM stewards and stewardesses speak five or six languages. Some speak seven or eight. They must at least speak Dutch, English, French and German.
4. A large percentage of KLM pilots are family men. 88.1% are married, 79.1% of them are fathers. For some pilots, loyalty to KLM is a family affair. Three are sons of former KLM pilots. There are four pairs of brothers flying for KLM. One of these pairs has a third brother who is a purser. KLM pilots are all well educated. Three of them are doctors of law.
5. KLM Economy Class passengers enjoy exactly the same friendly personal attention as First Class passengers do. The cuisine is simpler, of course, but comes from the same chefs and the same kitchens, and wines and other drinks are available at nominal charge. For instance: a quarter bottle of top quality champagne costs just 75 cents and a glass of good Scotch whisky is just 60 cents on KLM's trans-Atlantic routes.
6. KLM has a permanent wine-tasting committee of six people. It meets once a year to judge red wines and twice a year to judge white wines. Tasting is done blind. Nobody on the committee knows the vintage or the price. KLM wines are chosen for quality alone. Quick-ripening wines are selected because they travel well. There is no risk of sediment.

7. One of the skills of KLM chefs is knowing what passengers are most likely to choose from a menu. This takes years of experience. You always have a good chance of getting a dish you like on a KLM flight. KLM prepares special diet food for passengers who request it as they book their seats. KLM pursers are always briefed on these special diets before passengers come aboard.
8. On all scheduled KLM flights, each passenger has his own individual table, whether he flies Tourist, Economy or First Class. On KLM's intercontinental First Class flights, you get slippers, hot towels, champagne and other wines "on the house".
9. The cabin of a DC-8 jet is 12 feet wide. This is wide enough to take 6 seats abreast comfortably. KLM's First Class cabins have only 4 seats abreast. KLM's DC-8 jets have two pantries—for faster service, five flush toilets and several cloakrooms, the cabin, air-conditioned on the ground as well as aloft, gets a fresh supply of air every three minutes.
10. Travelling First Class on a KLM DC-8 jet you sit in unstinted comfort. Your seat is as wide as an armchair, has built-in table lamp, pre-focused reading light, air blower and finger-tip control panel. Each seat cost KLM U.S. \$1,500. Every KLM DC-8 jet has a luxuriously appointed lounge, located in First Class. It is a perfect place to meet your fellow passengers over free drinks.
11. Several reigning monarchs and their families have used KLM's charter services. KLM charter planes are flown by the same full-qualified and experienced crews as scheduled flights. KLM's don't-take-any-risks maintenance applies to all its aircraft—charter or otherwise.
12. KLM's biggest charter contract was concluded with an oil company for the transportation of its employees and equipment. It lasted six years. KLM operates about 500 charter flights a year across the North Atlantic and about 1500 a year all over the world. LM charter service is available all year round.
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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The notes and quotes keep piling up...

Frank Gavan, the Uplands greenskeeper, will vouch for this one.

Les Godfrey, one of Gavan's hired hands, took to belting balls during a lull in work and play the other day. Gavan was navigating in the vicinity when Godfrey hailed the greenskeeper from the 13th tee. That's the par-four hole, presently playing 280-290 yards.

"Frank... What happens when you put a ball over the fence, back of this green?" asked Godfrey.

"You'd be out of bounds," replied Gavan, believing this to be a hypothetical question.

"Shucks," said Mr. Godfrey, returning to the tee. "Guess I'll have to hit another..."

Only a few can truly comprehend the pressure of championship golf.

Joan Lawson hit the nail on the head the other day at Colwood. Rather beautifully, I thought.

It happened moments after the B.C. women's final had ended on the 15th green. Friends and well-wishers stepped up to congratulate Joan for her fine showing against Canadian Open champion Gayle Hitchens.

"Golly," she said. It was a half-shout, a half-sigh, to nobody in particular and everybody in general.

"It's sure great to be able to talk again."

Marg Todd, heading for her car, said she knew exactly how Mrs. Lawson felt.

"Last year in the final at Vancouver," said Mrs. Todd, "several hundred followed my match with Gayle... but nobody spoke. I can remember thinking then, 'Gosh, this is a lonely game.'"

And you can't let another day go by without giving Mrs. Lawson her full dues. She bounced back in grand style after being seven down to Miss Hitchens.

More important, however, is the manner in which she came back to the fairways after being quite ill earlier this year.

She discounts it as "nothing serious," but the fact remains, nevertheless, Ken Lawson's favorite wife was confined to her home for more than a month.

Ever since Bob Charles, the New Zealand pro, came out of the woods and became the first left-hander to win a tournament on the U.S. golf trail, the southpaws have been stirring.

Milt Dow of Colwood continues to champion the south-paw cause.

He's away this week, participating in the U.S. national left-handers' tournament at Monterey, which started today. Before leaving, he wondered, out loud, why more southpaws don't join the association (Dow is the only Victorian holding an NALG membership card).

Dow had planned to sound out Bill Sharp, executive vice-president of the NALG, about the possibility of the U.S. nationals being staged in Victoria in some future year.

Certainly Milton could obtain support from the tourist industry. The U.S. affair is limited to 400 golfers, and they always have to turn some entries away, regardless of the locale.

SHORT CHIPS: Thursday is the start of "Harrison Tournament Days" at Harrison Hot Springs... It's patterned after the lines of our Empress tournament except that pros also get into the act... The money-men shoot for a \$250 first prize... And if that doesn't amuse the spectators, there's a press-radio-TV event... Gary Smith, scoring rounds of 71 and 73, edged Ricky Kent, 78-73, for the Colwood junior title last week... Glen Sambrook, with a net 142, picked up the handicap prize... Noel and Sheila Morgan are the first "Mr. and Mrs. Victoria" champions... The Colwood couple topped the field in Saturday's tournament at Colwood... Dave and Shirley Naysmith of Gorge Vale picked up the low gross prize, edging Barley and Mary Humber... Hugh and Mari Thorburn were runners-up to the Morgans... individual awards were taken by Vickie Kirkham and Vera Butler (low net), Dorothy Girolamo and Vic Painter (low gross)... Colwood won the team trophy... Dave Simpson, with a net 71, won the Jack Bacon Memorial Trophy in the annual Graphic Arts tournament Sunday at Colwood... low-gross champion was Portland's Doug Malcolm... award for high score among the 80 members of the printing trades who tackled the fairway-sport went to Fred Sutton... he needed 145 blows.

Uplands Golfers Have Home Edge

Uplands swingers will have the home-course advantage working for them Wednesday night in the "big" battle of the Inter-Club Golf League season.

Bidding for their first title in the annual competition, the Uplands lads host Gorge Vale. A solid victory by either team would just about decide the 1963 champion.

The well-balanced Uplands squad leads with 22 points, just one in front of Gorge and seven ahead of Victoria, with only one more night on the schedule after Wednesday.

In Wednesday's other match, last-place Colwood will be at the Oak Bay links.

Highlighting the Uplands-Gorge clash will be another duel between Gary Smith and Gorge's Bill Wakeham, who bested Smith in the Times Island Open final. In their previous league clash, Bill and Gary finished all-square.

Here's the way they'll line up Wednesday (visiting players listed first):

Gorge at Uplands: Gorge—Bill Wakeham and Al MacLeod vs. Gary Smith and Gord Peltz; Gorge—Art Donaldson and Dave Stewart vs. Frank Scroggs and Eric Wright; Gorge—Dave Panthorpe and Vince Whistler vs. Bob Hunt and Eric Hildebrand.

Colwood at Victoria: Colwood—Laurie Kerr and Joe Evans vs. Bill McColl and Roy Chappell; Colwood—George Andrews and Vic Painter vs. Laurie Carroll and George Rignold; Colwood—George Graham and Bill Garner vs. Cliff Harvey and Jan Ogle.

SERIES PAY SKIPPY

BOSTON (UPI)—The winning share for each member of the Boston Red Sox in the first world series ever played—in 1903—was only \$1.182.

'WORST I'VE SEEN'—BAYER

ROUGH YOU COULD LOSE A CADDY IN

Pros Plough Over Brookline and Wince

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—The Country Club was slapped with brickbats today as the bulk of the world's best golfers got their look at the patch of recreation where the United States open tournament begins Thursday.

"It's the worst conditioned Open course I've ever seen," said long-hitting George

Bayer after plowing his way through ankle deep rough and groping for blind holes. "I don't think they've done anything to it since Francis Ouimet won here in 1913."

"It's rough, real rough," said Sam Snead, making his 23rd try for the one major golf title he's never won. "If you drive straight, approach

straight, and putt good, you'll probably do all right—if you get a lot of breaks."

Julius Boros, one of golf's hottest players in the last couple months and a former Open champion, joined in.

"There are a couple holes out there where you can hit a beautiful drive right down the middle and have an unplay-

able lie," said Boros. "The fairways are so bad in some places they ought to make the middle the rough and call the stuff on either side the fairway."

The 12th hole might be encapsulated as an out, up, left turn nightmare to a dime-sized green, heavily trapped and surrounded by thick rough you could lose a caddy in.

Another hole, the ninth, has a fairway built atop a peat bog.

"The only way they could solve that," said Boros, "is by letting us see the ball up."

Said Joseph C. Day, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association:

"It'll take a good golfer to win it. That's the aim of the Open championship."

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Archer Report Stirs Fire In Saanich Hulabaloo

By IAIN HUNTER

The echo of George Archer's police report reverberated in Saanich council chamber Monday night.

It shattered the council body, laying bare once more the amalgamation wound.

But the ex-Vancouver police chief's proposals were rejected. The Archer Report was received and filed.

It was the report which prompted Reeve Stanley Murphy, over the weekend, to write an open letter to Premier Bennett inviting provincial legislation to force amalgamation on the municipalities.

Monday night, the reeve sat immobile while his councillors attacked him.

LACKING ETHICS?

He was condemned as lacking in "municipal ethics."

He was advised to reserve his amalgamation stand for the electoral platform.

He was blamed for the failure of public works programs.

He was accused of disfranchising the ratepayers who voted against amalgamation twice in the past.

Every councillor but one de-

Oak Bay Happy Over Archer Okay

Oak Bay police commission is satisfied with George Archer's report on its police department, the chairman, Reeve George Murdoch, told council Monday.

"On the overall picture, Mr. Archer gives us a clean bill of health in Oak Bay as far as our police are concerned," Reeve Murdoch said.

He said later the re-organizer of Vancouver police department made minor recommendations with regard to the payment of fines to police, and the appointment of a patrol corporal and constable to free the police sergeant for supervisory duties.

He made no reference to a major Archer recommendation for the creation of a metropolitan police force in Greater Victoria.

"This is going to affect us in the long run," Coun. Allan Cox said. "We should give some consideration to the matter."

He also remarked it was "fortunate we were not bulldozed into a metropolitan police force a year ago."

Coun. Cox said council would have to "show some consideration for the views of our own police force, not that we would necessarily follow them, and to the finance matter, too."

He thought it would be proper to consult the police union, as well.

UNION WOULD FAVOR

"There is no doubt they (the union) would favor it (metropolitan force) due to improved pay and promotion system recommendations," the reeve commented.

"I think we should have an opportunity to read it," Coun. John Watts said, noting that the only access he had had up to then was by reading press reports.

"I think a metro force depends upon setting improved standards in the city, to be fair to everyone," Coun. Watts said.

Funeral Wednesday For VMD Official

Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Frederick Knight, general superintendent of Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

He died suddenly at his home, 1908 Beach Drive, on Sunday. He was 71.

Services are at 10 a.m. at McCall Bros.

Mr. Knight was a highly re-



FREDERICK KNIGHT
... VMD superintendent

spected member of Victoria's waterfront fraternity, and an expert on general construction as well as shipbuilding.

Born in Cheshire, England, he moved to South Africa with his family when he was a boy. His father was general manager of the firm which built the Simons Bay naval base and drydock near Capetown.

Mr. Knight apprenticed at the

cried what Coun. Harold Todd called his "very peculiar letter" and formally disassociated themselves from it.

But Coun. Hugh Curtis rose, shaking with anger, to defend the stand taken by Reeve Murphy.

LOWERS BOOM ON CASEY

Coun. Curtis leaped on Coun. Joseph Casey for saying inaccuracies in the Archer report indicated it was "not worth much."

"Coun. Casey has already made great play of that in the press," Coun. Curtis protested.

"I can see this report is to receive the treatment that so many reports have received here in the past.

"We have an expert come in and at once there are two or three councillors around the table who know all there is to know about the problem, and the experts are dismissed out of hand."

OPEN LETTER CITED

Coun. Todd made the first reference to Reeve Murphy's "open letter."

"As an individual it is none of our business what you say to the premier, but when you write a letter as reeve of the municipality, I feel it should be made clear that the matter never came up and was never discussed by council," he told the reeve.

Coun. Leslie Passmore moved a resolution disassociating council from the letter. Only Reeve Murphy and Coun. Curtis opposed it.

"Council goes on record as vigorously opposing the disfranchisement of Saanich ratepayers in the matters of amalgamating the municipality of Saanich with the city of Victoria, and disassociates itself from the opinions expressed by Reeve Murphy and Coun. Curtis," it read.

COPY TO PREMIER

A copy of the resolution will be sent to Premier Bennett, Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black, and Saanich MLA John Tisdale.

"I am sorry about all the bitterness and dissension which takes place regularly on council," Coun. Robert Ostler said, "but these things are done deliberately."

"I respect your right to your own opinions," he lectured the reeve, "but I feel it is undesirable, for yourself or the municipality, for you to continue to bring the amalgamation issue."

"These things are better left for the election weeks."

"I appreciate your concern for council," the reeve replied calmly. "But by the deliberate tactics of certain councillors I have shackles around my ankles which I find uncomfortable, and I will continue to rattle them every opportunity I get."

MEETING ERUPTED

The meeting exploded when Coun. Passmore accused the reeve and Coun. Curtis of "lacking in municipal ethics."

"If you had any morals or ethics you would abide by the majority of the municipality," he said.

Coun. Curtis jumped and shook his finger at the senior councillor.

"Coun. Passmore is getting pretty close to the line there," he shouted. "I don't need him to point out what should or should not be municipal ethics."

When comparative quiet was restored Coun. Gregory Cook told the reeve his amalgamation stand is hindering public works programs.

He pointed to the delaying of a referendum on the Colquitz sewer system until after last fall's amalgamation referendum. By the time that had been settled, the provincial Pollution Control Board had been given jurisdiction, and the proposed system was turned down, he said.

"Just because you have a seat on council don't think you have a right to stand in the way of progress," he warned.

As for the Archer report itself, Coun. Passmore's motion that it be received and filed was passed by five to two.

An earlier motion by Coun. Curtis for an early meeting with Attorney-General Robert Bonner received no seconder.

OSTLER SAYS WAIT

Coun. Ostler said Mr. Archer "quite clearly states that until the situation in the city is cleared up" there should not be a metropolitan police force.

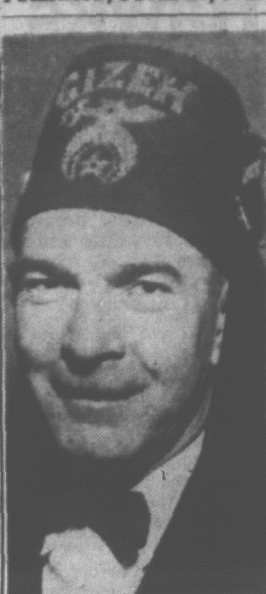
Coun. Cook stated that Victoria only wanted one police force "to divide the costs equally."

Coun. Casey asked: "Who made him (Archer) a god? He is ruining the lives of about 100 policemen."

PROVINCIAL PRESIDENT

Fraternal Order of Eagles is Cecil A. Holt of Victoria. Elected in convention at Nanaimo, Mr. Holt is also a prominent Shriner and past president of Victoria Shrine Club. He succeeds Bert Wilkens of Nanaimo.

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WOMAN RECOVERING FROM NECK FRACTURE

NANAIMO—Mrs. Grace Truss of Rosstown Road, who suffered a broken neck in a freak accident a week ago, is reported in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria.

She was transferred from the Nanaimo Regional Hospital.

The accident occurred at her home when she was hanging out the washing. The line broke, causing her to overbalance and fall over the veranda railing.

She dropped six feet striking the ground with her head.

Woman Recovering From Neck Fracture

NANAIMO — Heat-scorched Nanaimo residents scored an all-time water consumption record Saturday when meters showed a drain of 8,325,000 gallons, more than half the water system's capacity.

DUNCAN — The Cowichan Agricultural Society has agreed to contribute to a special tourist publicity fund.

The society's decision followed a request for financial support from Denis Hurley, president of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce.

He is seeking an extra \$600 for tourist promotion work.

DUNCAN — Gilbert Thom was installed as president of the Duncan Lions Club at installation ceremony held here Saturday.

Other officers installed were Gordon Hayes, vice-president;

EGG PRICES

| Grade | Wholesale | Retail |
|----------------|-----------|--------|
| Grade A Large | 37 | 40 |
| Grade A Medium | 33 | 35 |
| Grade A Small | 29 | 31 |

Harry Merritt, secretary; Mike Worbets, treasurer; Dave Cochran, lion tamer; Les Smith and

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Esquimalt—Ritsuyo Maru. Victoria — Pegasus, Kiawu Maru.

Harmac—Phalis, Gilsland. **Chemalms**—Rolv Jarl, Sophie C. Orm Jarl.

Texada—Chiyokowa Maru. **Crofton**—Esperanza.

Nanaimo—Tetsukuni Maru, Ilse Schulte, George M. Embiricos.

Alberni—Union Enterprise, David Salmon, Ancora, Audrey, Georgia.

OCEAN MALES
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
June 18—Orsova, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

(At San Francisco)
June 18—Mangarella, Australia.
June 20—Monterey, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.
June 20—President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong.

NANAIMO—Donald George White, 20, was sentenced Monday to 40 days in jail for driving a motor vehicle while his licence was under legal suspension.

White was given an 18-month suspension of his driver's licence last January.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Members of the Malahat branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold a dance on June 28 at the Shawnigan Lake community centre.

Music will be supplied by the four-piece band "the Country Gentlemen" of Victoria. Branch president Pat Mason said proceeds go to a new Legion hall.

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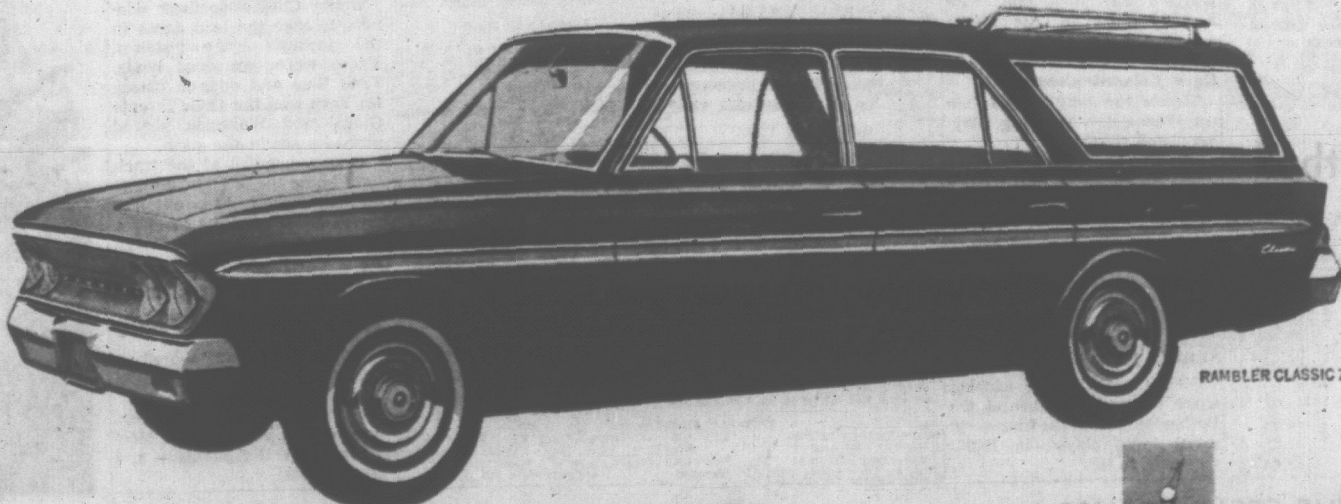
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Navy to Investigate Explosion Injuries

The RCN ordnance department is today conducting a preliminary enquiry into an explosion which injured two civilian employees at Rocky Point arsenal Monday.



Arthur Mayse

My attitude toward high-rise apartment buildings has been that if we disregard them, they may go away. But since the grey monsters seem to have made good their beach-head on the Victoria littoral, we decided the other day to investigate one of the breed.

The specimen we chose has advanced inland to the heart of the James Bay area, and there taken its stand with every evidence of permanence.

Our approach was wary, since we weren't sure what our reception would be. But the agent was amiable, informative and master-of-fact. She took us on a tour that began with the communal party room and adjoining coin-operated laundry, and ended on a balcony or sun-deck which jutted from an eight-floor, two-bedroom apartment with no visible means of support.

"It's preformed," our guide told us, in reassurance.

Just the same we didn't linger on that airy perch, preferring to ask questions indoors with a good parquet oak floor underfoot.

This particular high-rise, one of a chain which has advanced from Edmonton, is typical in that no local capital has gone into its construction.

It offers utility living-space, but makes no claim to luxury. For instance, it lacks a penthouse, and by present standards, its rentals aren't scaled to the carriage trade.

Part of the package is the view, which ranges from good through terrific to stupendous, and has been graded with slide-rule precision. Its value rises at the rate of \$1.50 a month with each floor.

Seen through an imposing spread of glass, our particular view ended with the gleaming Olympic summits across the Strait and began with a survey of James Bay's neat gardens, porches, sundecks and lawns so all-revealing that privacy for householders thus overlooked can be achieved only with drawn blinds.

"How do your neighbors feel about you?" I asked.

"They hate us," our guide said. "They even come and tell us so. Sometimes a couple will say they want to look at an apartment, and when they get us up here, give us a real tongue-lashing."

A recent arrival from Edmonton, she gazed out with a non-resident's objective eye.

"It's a pity in some ways," said, "but people should face it: this area is going downhill as a residential section. We're pulling down that house below to make room for our second unit. I don't know how old it was, but inside it was practically falling apart, and it smelled."

High-rise living quarters are unlikely to smell. The airy, roomy apartment in which we stood had a sterile quality which I don't think even the most tasteful of furnishing will dissipate. It will see no children under 14.

What the high-rises will draw is a scattering of newly-weds not yet ready to assume a house mortgage; working girls splitting the cost of an apartment; a few self-sufficient bachelors; and a preponderance of middle-aged to elderly couples.

Not all of these will be prairie chickens flitting west to retire, although the high-rise we visited doesn't expect to fill up until next autumn. Its present residents are Victoria people who have traded the cost and bother of home-owning for the less complicated life of the cliffdweller.

"One couple came here for a look around," our guide recalled. "The man said, 'We'll sell our house, then take an apartment,' and that's exactly what they did."

As the cost of home-owning continues its spiral, a good many other Victorians begin to eye the high-rises with speculative wistfulness. We did so ourselves, climbing into our car in a chummed-up area which will presently boast lawns, borders, and a swimming pool.

"They're coming," says a union executive to me on this question of high-rise apartment buildings. "In fact, they're here, and nobody's going to stop them. The trend is toward a new way of living. Home upkeep costs too much; perhaps it's cheaper to invest one's money, apply the interest on apartment rent, and be free of the maintenance headache." More on this subject tomorrow. Meanwhile, how much did the home-owners' grant add to your tax bill?

The injured men are Frank A. Gibbons, 45, of 1045 Esquimalt Rd., and J. A. Valentine, 62, of 622 Head Street.

Both men are in St. Joseph's Hospital, where their condition is reported as fairly good.

LOST LEFT HAND

Mr. Gibbons sustained injuries to his arms, hands, and abdomen. Mr. Valentine's left hand had to be amputated as a result of the explosion.

The accident took place at 3:30 p.m. in a block building in the testing area. The two men were both experienced members of the inspectors team—which tests explosives stored in the area.

A naval spokesman said the inspectors were preparing an explosive booster enclosed in a brass container for routine proving test firing.

The explosives proving building is heavily built, and the other buildings are so dispersed for safety reasons that most fellow workers didn't hear of the explosion until the day's work ended at 4:30 p.m.

CALLED FOR HELP

Mr. Valentine, although badly hurt, did not lose consciousness and was able to stumble from the building and call for help.

First aid was applied by another inspector, Hal Wallace. An ambulance from Belmont Park and one from HMC Dockyard removed the injured men to hospital.

Despite the injuries suffered by Mr. Gibbons and Mr. Valentine, no damage was done to the building and the navy officially classifies the explosion as "minor."

The preliminary hearing, to retrace the steps leading up to the accident, is being conducted by Rocky Point personnel and officers of the RCN ordnance department at HMC Dockyard. It will likely be followed by a naval board of enquiry.

Make View St. 2-Way Road, Council Asked

Victoria Parking Commission Monday asked city council to open up the 700 block, View Street, to regular traffic.

At present, east bound traffic is banned from entering the block to avoid congestion at the civic parking facility's entrance.

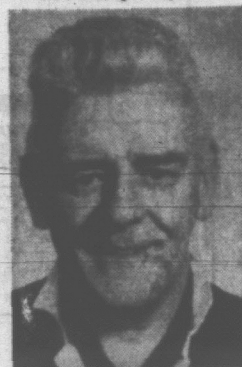
But the commission last May argued that the ban is driving potential business away from the car park.

But city traffic committee decided to give the no-entry restriction another two months' trial.

The commission immediately responded with the letter describing itself as "perturbed" by the lack of traffic on the block, and asking city council "to take action immediately at the end of the 60 days, or now if possible."



FRANK GIBBONS
... multiple injuries



J. A. VALENTINE
... loses hand

Big Chinatown Rehabilitation Given Support

A \$375,000 rehabilitation of Chinatown—at a net cost to the city of \$87,000—was recommended today by city works committee.

It urged plans be drawn up and negotiations begun with provincial and Chinese community officials for:

1. Renovation of two existing multi-storey buildings on Fisgard below Government as apartment dwellings for the 750 bachelor Chinese senior citizens living in poor accommodation in the area;

2. Construction of a pedestrian mall on Fisgard below Government that would tie in with Victoria Centennial Square kitty-corner from it.

The first project would cost a total of \$315,000 of which \$235,000 would come from federal funds under urban rehabilitation legislation. The city, Chinese community and province would each put up \$27,000 to cover the balance.

The pedestrian mall would cost \$60,000 and would be an entirely civic responsibility.

Committee also recommended that an \$80,000 proposal for establishing improved boulevards on 11 blocks of Ryan and Mary Streets, including sprinklers and trees, be drawn up in detailed plans.

It would be submitted to ratepayers involved as a local improvement program aimed at rehabilitating Victoria West.

UBCM, Province Share Informal Talk Session

A private municipal-provincial bull session was under way today.

Executives of the Union of B.C. Municipalities are meeting Municipal Affairs Minister Wesley Black and officials of his department for the second day here.

They are discussing a wide range of mutual problems in an informal way, an official said. Nature of the talks is not likely to be made public, he added.

There have been a number of similar meetings from time to time over the past few years.

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please inform me as to how newspaper reporters obtain the names of people who draw a horse in the Irish Sweepstakes without first being informed by the person involved? E.K.

A. The names are provided to the newspapers' wire services by Sweepstakes operators. Q. Could you please tell me the date of the riot at the end of the war in Halifax? Also the explosion and fire in the RCN magazine in Halifax. D.M.

A. Date of the "peace riots" was V-E Day, May 8, 1945. July 8, 1945, was the date the RCN arsenal at Burnside, near Halifax, exploded.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or securities. These should be submitted to a dealer. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

\$100,000 Road Job Urged on City Hall

Blanshard-Mayfair Fast Route Planned

City works committee today strongly recommended a two-lane extension of Rose Street be punched through from Bay to the corner of Blanshard and Queens.

Total estimated cost of the work and property purchase is \$100,000.

It would provide the last link in a new roadway connecting the Mayfair Shopping Plaza with Blanshard Street just north of Memorial Arena.

SECOND ARTERY

The Rose Street extension scheme would give the city a second north-south artery at a total civic outlay of approximately \$200,000 most of it on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. It would

replace the controversial Blanshard Street extension which would have required about \$1,000,000 in borrowings.

Rose Street now is under reconstruction between Topaz and Bay after having been extended northward to Tolmie last year.

The new extension would be at its south end, angling from the Bay Street intersection along a line running by the rear of Hollywood House and coming out at the Queens and Blanshard corner.

The city already owns the old V & S Railway right-of-way along this route but would still have to purchase pieces of some private property.

WIDENED

If subsequent traffic warranted, the two-lane road could be widened to four or six lanes by further purchases.

A traffic island arrangement would send northbound Blanshard traffic along the new route, making Blanshard into a residential street between Hillside and Queens.

City engineer J. C. Garnett said this would facilitate shifting of the present traffic lights at Blanshard and Hillside to Rose and Hillside to control the new major crossing.

KEY FACTOR

Urban renewal committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toone said the new proposal would fit in the suggested north Blanshard slum clearance scheme—a key factor in his previous stands that the Blanshard Street extension should be pushed through.

So far the city has undertaken \$150,000 worth of work in extending and rebuilding Rose Street but about \$50,000 of it has been provided by provincial grants.

The new \$100,000 expenditure should be given top priority in borrowing under the federal civic loan fund, city works committee recommended this morning.

MAYOR'S PLAN

The switch from Blanshard Street extension to the cheaper Rose Street extension stems from Mayor R. B. Wilson's arguments to city council last year.

He contended the cheaper solution should be tried, particularly after there were indications from the provincial government that the proposed new Patricia Bay Highway would not be connected to Blanshard.

Since then, the rebuilding of Rose Street has gathered momentum and today's recommendation would complete the new route.

\$350 In Fines For False Claims Of Unemployment

Lloyd G. Thomas, 1732 Amphion, was fined \$350 in city police court today on eleven charges of illegally obtaining money from the Unemployment Insurance Commission.

He was alleged to have obtained \$330 by claiming to be unemployed when he actually was working.

His counsel, J. E. Gatehouse, told the court Thomas had been drinking heavily at the time of the offences, but had since joined Alcoholics Anonymous and had made restitution.

On one charge laid in Oak Bay, Thomas was bound over for a year, and on ten charges laid in the city, he was fined \$35 each.

Allowance was made for the fine to be paid off over ten months.



HAIDA TOTEM POLES, originally from Queen Charlotte Islands, are being unloaded for storage in Indian house at Thunderbird Park. Three poles were brought from Prince Rupert by HMCS Saguenay. They were given to the Provincial Museum by Prince Rupert where they stood for many years. In return the city received exact copies.

Tisdalle Fights Metro Proposal

Saanich MLA John Tisdalle said today he would have "no part" in any move by the provincial government to amalgamate outlying municipalities with the city.

Mr. Tisdalle said that similar statements supporting amalgamation by Victoria MLA's W. N. Chant, Waldo Skillings and Donald Smith, last winter in the House "are bound to have some effect on the minds of men in the (at-torney-general's) department."

"But I would oppose any efforts to strong-arm the municipalities into joining with Victoria," he said.

Mr. Tisdalle also criticized the "poor taste" shown by Reeve Stanley Murphy in writing an "open letter" to Premier Bennett inviting amalgamation.

"I object to his use of classroom tactics in talking down to council," he said. "He should realize he is paid to serve and not to teach."

Mr. Tisdalle was commenting on remarks made by Reeve Murphy of Saanich at Monday night's council meeting. The reeve felt the attorney-general's department would act on recommendations of the Archer Report to establish a metropolitan police force.

Mr. Murphy said Attorney-General Robert Bonner and his deputy, Dr. Gilbert Kennedy, had indicated "there are certain changes they intend to carry out without our support if necessary."

The reeve warned councillors who filed the Archer Report that "we have not heard the last of this."

Jury Told Car Victim Likely Was Run Over

A youth involved in a two-car crash at Tolmie and Maple early Friday died from internal injuries, a coroner's jury was told today.

A doctor indicated the injuries were caused when he was run over.

The deceased, Neil David Kirby, 19, of 110 Medina, had been a passenger in a car which left the scene of the accident before police arrived.

He was found lying in a driveway near the scene, and was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Joseph's Hospital.

MULTIPLE ABRASIONS

Dr. Garth Walther, pathologist at the hospital, testified at an inquest in Saanich police courtroom today the deceased had multiple abrasions and internal injuries.

He said cause of death was haemorrhage of about four pints of blood into chest.

WOMAN RECOVERING

Driver of the other car, Mrs. Ruth Kirkpatrick, 21, of 615 Kent, was thrown to the pavement and is still in St. Joseph's Hospital.

The inquest was adjourned until Aug. 20 so that her testimony may be heard.

Topics of the Day

City traffic committee today recommended a nine-foot car lane be cut through the sidewalk on Government Street outside the post office so motorists could use the curbside mail box more easily.

The proposal would cost \$2,500 and would eliminate a chronic traffic bottleneck caused by cars "stacking up" at the curbside mail box.

The proposed lane would allow cars to pull up to the existing mail box from the right instead of the left so that drivers could mail letters without shifting their seat.

Refreshments and dancing will follow a meeting of League of Roses, United Kingdom Society, Thursday at 8 p.m. in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney Street.

The provincial museum has started summer hours again. From this week through the summer season it is staying open until 9 p.m. except for Sundays, when it closes at the regular time, 5.

A discussion on a new design handbook for structural steel for buildings will be held by the Canadian Institute of Steel Construction Monday at 4 p.m. in the Flame Room of the B.C. Hydro building on Pandora.

Engineers D. L. Tarlton and D. J. McLeish of the research and development division of the institute will discuss the standards, codes, beam selection tables and other data in the book.

A ninety-minute air display, including the RCAF's Golden Hawks aerobatic team, is planned for Aug. 16 over Beacon Hill Park.

City parks committee today gave permission to the RCAF Fifth Air Division Headquarters here to stage a 30-minute band concert in the park along with the air show.

A week of psychiatric observation was ordered in city police court today for Errol Tucker, charged with being unlawfully in a dwelling house with intent to commit an indictable offence.

City psychiatrist Dr. Douglas Alcorn told the court there was reason to believe Tucker is mentally ill.

Tucker was arrested after a naked man was found in a child's bedroom at 3101 Yew Street, having apparently stripped the child and was trying to take him away, early Friday.

Winners of the monthly master point tournament conducted Saturday by Victoria Unit, American Contract Bridge League, were, in order of finish:

North-South: Elizabeth Warren and George Morgan; Velma Acres and Phil Hagel; Elizabeth Seddon and Hildegarde Rundquist; and Ethel Cleworth and Les Stewart.

East-West: Eric Goodwin and Jim Dugrau; Gwen Graham and Gwen Brown; Tony Marsh and Harry Brown; and Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Lewis.

BUT TREASURY WEAK

City Finds Applicant For Muscle Scholarship

It had to happen. During the 1959 Royal visit, Prince Phillip several times expressed concern that Canadians should improve their physical fitness.

In his honor, city council decided to establish a five-year \$250 scholarship for a Victoria student planning to enter the physical education field at university.

In 1960, school board officials informed the city there was no suitable candidate so the scholarship was deferred.

As 1961 and 1962 rolled by there still was no candidate so this spring city council decided it might as well cut the sum from its budget.

Monday a school board official informed city hall "we now have a student who is very interested and a good prospect... may we consider your scholarship award in effect this year?"

"I guess we'll have to find the money somehow, probably from contingencies," mused a city official.

Mine Disaster Drill Set

There will be a "mine disaster" on the rocks outside Victoria's Memorial Arena about 2 p.m. Saturday.

It will probably be a methane gas explosion.

Several men will be "killed," "some severely injured," others "trapped in a tunnel." Meanwhile inside the arena will be littered with "wounded" men with a variety of industrial accident simulated injuries.

The public is invited to see the gory details.

The disasters will later be celebrated at a banquet in the Club Sirocco.

There will be prizes, in fact, mine rescue contest sponsored jointly by the Workmen's Compensation Board and the provincial mines department.

There hasn't been a mine disaster in B.C. since 1946, and one of the reasons is the high standard of preventive training, according to chief mines inspector J. W. Peck.

His men are building a mock mine to go outside the arena for the contest between four mine rescue teams, one of them from the Tsubie River mine near Cumberland.

The teams won regional contests for the Island, Merritt, Nelson and Fernie areas.

A similar contest for general industrial first aid, with seven teams competing, will be held by the Workmen's Compensation Board inside the arena.

Prizes—a shield and silver trays—will be presented by Mines Minister Kenneth Klerman at the banquet.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—A \$4,000,000 sub-contract has been awarded Wright Engineers Limited of Vancouver to design a huge plant to process construction materials for the Portage Mountain dam in the Peace River power development project, it was announced today.

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BULLETINS

Clay Stops Cooper In Fifth Round

LONDON (AP)—Undeclared Cassius Clay stopped Henry Cooper, British heavyweight champion, in the fifth round tonight just as he said he would.

The fight was ended because of a deep gash under Cooper's left eye at 1:15 of the fifth round of the scheduled 10-rounder in outdoor Wembley Stadium.

Profumo Returns to London

LONDON (Reuters)—John Profumo, central figure in Britain's political-sex scandal, returned to his London home today with his wife, former film star Valerie Hobson.

It was his first appearance in London since he resigned as war minister on June 5—after a crescendo of rumors about his affair with party girl Christine Keeler.

Italian Socialist Chief Quits

ROME (AP)—Pietro Nenni, long-time leader of Italy's Socialist party, resigned tonight after a party revolt that smashed Premier-designate Aldo Moro's efforts to form a new centre-left government for this NATO nation.

Arsonist Draws Jail Term

VANCOUVER (CP)—Albert Drum, 31-year-old laborer, was sentenced today to one year in jail for arson.

He was convicted Monday for setting fire to a clothing store here May 25. A second charge of conspiring with other persons to commit arson was dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

27 TORIES DESERT

Mac Wins
Vote But
End Near

-By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Macmillan appeared today to be nearing the twilight of his political career, victim of perhaps the strangest imbroglio in British history.

Macmillan managed a vote of confidence in the House of Commons Monday night over the celebrated and smelly Profumo affair but never did Opposition Leader Harold Wilson look better and never did Unflappable Mac appear more flappable.

Newspapers unanimously regarded the vote—321 to 252—as a setback for the 69-year-old prime minister since it meant that 27 of his Tory followers abstained, indicating they want another chief before the next election.

Macmillan's margin on the crucial vote was only 69—at most 30 fewer than the maximum government majority.

The vote came after a dramatic six-hour debate over the case of resigned war minister John Profumo and his entanglement with fast-living Christine Keeler, 21, who he was seeing at the same time as the Russian naval attaché in London, Capt. Eugene Ivanov. Ivanov has since returned to Moscow and been promoted.

ADMISSIONS DAMAGE

During the debate before the vote Macmillan was obliged to make two damaging admissions:

That Profumo's lying completely deceived him and his ministers.

That his security organs, already compromised by a succession of spy scandals, knew less of Profumo's intrigue than London newspapers—and failed to tell him what little they did know.

The political correspondent of The Daily Telegraph says the 27 Conservative abstentions amounted to a serious withdrawal of party support from the prime minister. The Telegraph adds:

"Mr. Macmillan, a broken man, seemed close to tears after the division figures were announced." (See Page 5).

The Daily Mail, normally a Macmillan supporter, headlined its report of the debate "Mac: The End."

What appeared to make Macmillan's position even more exposed was the fact that before the debate Conservative backbenchers meeting in private were said to have sought assurance from the party managers that a vote for Macmillan would not be taken as a

LONDON (Reuters)—Subdued cheers from his Conservative supporters and cries of "resign" from Labor members greeted Prime Minister Macmillan when he entered the House of Commons today.

guarantee of future backing for him.

It was reported the party whips agreed the vote and the question of future support could be regarded as separate issues.

BOWS OUT IN AUGUST?

Some Conservatives forecast Macmillan might bow out about the time Parliament adjourns in early August for its long summer holiday.

Monday night's vote follows a series of political body blows for Macmillan who accomplished a seemingly impossible task when after taking power in January, 1957, he repaired the fortunes of the Conservatives following the 1956 Suez crisis that led to the downfall of Sir Anthony Eden.

Despite the political speculation that he will quit soon, there are some observers who predict that Macmillan will somehow survive this crisis as well as through an election due within 16 months.

Opponents as well as friends said emphatically in debate Monday there was no question of Macmillan's honor and integrity being questioned in his betrayal by Profumo.

But Wilson, 46, charged him with a "grave dereliction of duty" in connection with Profumo. Macmillan's attitude was "indolent, nonchalant, what has it got to do with me?" in this situation which endangered security, for which he was responsible.

The drama of the debate, following a series of sensational disclosures over several months, was transmitted by the principals to the ambassadors, peers and visitors who crowded every available seat in and above the historic chamber.

OUTDOOR FICTION

Wilson, attacking bitterly, said the story was so fantastic that if it came out as fiction in a paperback in the United States no one would believe it. The silence that attended, first Wilson's assault and then

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'Cherry
Brandy,
Miss'

LONDON (AP)—Two London newspapers reported today that Prince Charles broke Britain's drinking laws by buying a cherry brandy in a public bar and knocking it back.

In Britain it's an offence for any person under 18 to buy liquor. Charles, the heir to the throne, is 14.

The young prince was reported to have done his tipping Monday in the bar of the Crown Hotel in Stornoway, on the Scottish island of Lewis.

Charles and four other students at Gordonstoun School arrived at Stornoway aboard the school's training ship Pinta. They were met by Harris Mackenzie, a Gordonstoun alumnus and Stornoway businessman who took the boys to the hotel to eat.

Barnard Christine Matheson said Charles came into the bar and asked for a cherry brandy.

"He bought it himself and drank it," she reported.

At that point the prince's bodyguard, a Scotland Yard detective, entered the bar and asked:

"What are you doing in here?"

Charles left—in a hurry.

After dinner at the hotel, Charles and his friends went to see Jayne Mansfield in a movie.

A spokesman at Buckingham Palace refused to discuss the incident.

"It's a private matter," he said.

No Contract
For Steelmen

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Steelworkers' Union said today months of informal talks had failed to produce any contract agreement with the basic U.S. steel industry.

David J. McDonald, president of the United Steelworkers' Union, told reporters after a 35-minute session of the union's international wage policy committee he would get in touch with the steel industry immediately and attempt to arrange another meeting of the joint labor-management human relations committee, set up in 1960 to explore mutual problems.

"I have not given up hope," McDonald said.

'Admiration
For Citizens
Of Province'

See Page 2

EDMONTON (CP)—Premier Ernest C. Manning, whose Social Credit party romped to a victory in Monday's Alberta general election, told a crowd of several hundred his government "is deeply conscious of its tremendous responsibilities."

The crowd gathered in the downtown Alberta College auditorium to hear Mr. Manning's victory address.

He said along with the responsibility placed on the government by the "overwhelming public mandate" he had a "profound admiration for the citizens of the province."

Canada's Extremes

High—Kamloops, Penticton, 55
Low—St. John's, 35RACING
PAGES 2, 12RAIL BARGE CAPSIZES
12 BOXCARS LOST

—AP Wirephoto

DENVER DELUGE

This watery fate befell scores of cars in Denver, following violent rain and hail storm that left drifts of hail four

feet deep in Colorado capital. No injuries were reported, but property damage will run into several millions.

Stabbings, 26 Arrested
In New York Race Strife

NEW YORK (AP)—A clash between Negroes and police at a Harlem rally Monday night touched off widespread violence and vandalism.

Patrolmen were called from four of the city's five boroughs to quell the disorder, which resulted in two stabbings and numerous other injuries.

Twenty-six persons were arrested.

Police did not report any clash between Negroes and white civilians.

The trouble began at two Negro street rallies—both on Seventh Avenue at 125th Street.

Police, some swinging nightsticks, charged into a crowd of 150 at a rally sponsored by the Black Nationalist movement and sent some participants sprawling to the street, bleeding. The others fled.

Police said they attempted to disperse the crowd after an officer was struck by a thrown object. Two patrolmen were slightly hurt in the melee.

About an hour before, police said, they cleared the street of 1,000 persons at a rally sponsored by another radical Negro movement, the African Nationalists.

Police said they acted after

some persons in the crowd took the part of a vendor who was disputing with a patrolman. Bricks, bottles and stones were tossed before the crowd was broken up.

After the rallies ended about 200 Negro participants walked to the vicinity of 112th Street and Broadway, west of Harlem. They knocked over garbage cans, broke bottles and scattered the litter in the wake.

At 121st Street and Broadway two Negro men were stabbed by members of the mob. Neither was badly hurt.

Police moved in when the mob reached 112th Street and they arrested 25 Negroes, nine of them juveniles. The adults were charged with disorderly conduct and the youngsters with juvenile delinquency. No weapons were found among them, police said.

DEFENDS HIS STAND

As the New York rioting flared, 1,000 persons from all over the south met at a \$24-a-plate dinner in Jackson, Miss. They heard Governor George C. Wallace of Alabama defend his stand-in-the-doorway at the University of Alabama in a vain attempt to keep two Negro students from enrolling.

"The federal government has again invaded a sovereign state to impose the wishes of a few," Wallace said. He referred to President Kennedy's federalizing of Alabama national guardsmen to enforce the Negro student enrollment.

Amid cheers of "Wallace for president," the hotel dinner headed the formal beginning of the southern committee to help elect the next president of the United States. The dinner guests cheered approval of a states rights group, founded

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JFK to See Wall

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy disclosed today that he will make two visits to the Berlin wall during his controversial 10-day trip to Europe starting Saturday. By announcing details of his itinerary, the president reaffirmed his intention to visit Britain, Italy and West Germany despite unsettled political conditions in those countries.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER — Closing sales: Peace River Pete 700 at 24, Pesco Silver 300 at \$1.60, Ace Mines 500 at 21, Huestis 2,000 at 46, New Ainsworth 2,000 at 11½, Trojan 5,500 at 9, NW Ventures 900 at 27½, Bethlehem Copper 50 at \$4.50, Bethlehem Copper 125 at \$4.45, Cosco Mines 1,000 at 41.

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Mate Swims
To Safety

By MONTE ROBERTS

Twelve railway box cars were lost in 40 fathoms of water near Trial Island early this afternoon when a car barge capsized.

A man aboard the barge swam to the tug and was unhurt.

Eleven of the cars were loaded with fruit and produce, bound from Seattle to Victoria on a regular run by Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

The towing vessel was the 72-foot Swell. Her skipper is Capt. Mel Poulson.

The mate of the tug, Mac Unwin, was aboard the barge looking for damage after it developed a list.

CAUSE NOT KNOWN

A spokesman for Island Tug said it was too early to determine the cause, but it appeared the barge was holed, partly filled with water, then capsized, dumping its load into the sea.

Unwin dived into the water and was hauled aboard the Swell, unhurt.

Value of the cars and cargo is not yet known, as manifests have not been received. The cars are owned by U.S. railroads, with which Island Tug makes connections.

The Swell is towing the barge, upside down, to Beecher Bay, where it will be examined Wednesday by diver Jack Daley and ITB salvage experts.

Whether or not a salvage attempt will be made on the boxcars, about 240 feet below the surface, has not been decided.

"At this moment, we don't have a real clue about what happened," the Island Tug spokesman said today.

Red Shatters
Space Records

MOSCOW (AP)—Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky broke all world records today for distance and orbits around the world in space. But his ship was losing altitude and speed at a disturbing rate.

His female space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, whipped into her third day in orbit, apparently still maintaining her altitude and speed and feeling fine.

However, Reuters news agency reported that a radio message recorded by the BBC in London and apparently sent by Miss Tereshkova said: "I am ready to record data on manual descent."

But there was no immediate clarification of the message which was picked up on the same frequency as that used by Valentina.

At 3 p.m. Moscow time (5 a.m. PDT) Bykovsky's ship had its fifth day in space and surpassed by two orbits the 64-orbit record set by his fellow cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, in a flight of just under four days last August.

LOSSES ALTITUDE
A bulletin broadcast at 5 p.m. said Bykovsky's ship had lost 26.1 miles in maximum distance from the earth and 13.7 miles in minimum distance.

His altitude as reported in the bulletin was 119.9 miles from the earth at maximum distance and 98.7 miles at minimum distance. This compared with a maximum of 146 miles in his first orbit and 112.4 miles in his minimum.

Monday afternoon his distances from the earth were 125.5 miles maximum and 102.5 minimum.

His speed dropped to 87.8 minutes for one loop around the earth, the communique said. His original time was 88 minutes.

APPEAR ON TV
Both Bykovsky and Miss Tereshkova appeared on television screens.

The Moscow broadcasts gave no hint that either was preparing to descend. There had been indications here that the colonel's flight was drawing to a close and that Valentina would return to earth soon after him.

"He is now the oldest cosmonaut in the world," said the television announcer of Bykovsky.

There were no signs of serious fatigue on the faces of Valentina or her male partner in space.

Western observers said that the dwindling orbit of Bykovsky in his Vostok V capsule could make it dangerous for him to remain in space much longer.

They speculated that the change might be due to a manoeuvre but they had no idea of its purpose.

It was believed that if the 28-year-old Soviet air force pilot should return to earth ahead of schedule, the Russians would probably cut short the flight of Valentina.

Valentina today began her 30th trip around the world after surpassing the American record of 22 orbits set last month by Maj. Leroy Gordon Cooper.

'REST OF DAY IS TERRIBLE,'
DECLARES ABSTAINING JUDY

OTTAWA (CP)—Judy La Marsh says now that she's given up cigarette smoking she feels better when she wakes up.

"But the rest of the day is terrible," the federal health minister told reporters after announcing Monday that she will call a national conference on the hazards of lung cancer and other diseases from smoking.

Miss La Marsh gave up the weed Saturday night to be able to advocate abstinence with a clear conscience. She had been feeding a 30-year-old habit at the rate of three packages a day.

'Scare Hell Out of Smokers'

The way to stop people smoking is "to scare the hell out of them," B.C. Health Minister Eric Martin said today.

"You've got to show the results," he said. He suggested public exhibition of a pair of cancerous lungs or a ruptured heart.

Mr. Martin welcomed with glee the decision of federal Health Minister Judy Lamarche to quit smoking and to call a national conference of health officials on the subject.

"B.C. will co-operate to the fullest extent," he promised.

Mr. Martin said he does not believe a government should force curbs on tobacco—"if a person wishes to smoke himself to death, that is his business."

But an intensive program of education about "the frightening results" is the answer, Mr. Martin said.

As a first step at Mr. Martin's instruction the B.C. government has been paying the printing costs of a pamphlet entitled "Smoke is for fish, ham and bacon... but not for you."

This pamphlet, prepared by the Non-Smokers' Association of Canada, of which Mr. Martin is a charter member, is being distributed throughout B.C. high schools.

Mr. Martin said it has met with a terrific response.

"The young people take it home and show their parents and ask them why they don't stop smoking," he said.

The pamphlet, issued this spring, warns:

"Non-smoking high school students have a higher IQ than those who smoke."

"It has been known for some time that the incidence of heart disease is higher in cigarette smokers."

"A cigarette smoker going through a pack a day for 40 years sacrifices 14.4 minutes of life for every cigarette."

Mr. Martin said he quit four years ago after 30 years on the weed.

"Once you've broken the habit, you'll never go back," he said optimistically.

Mr. Martin said public lectures using exhibits had proved very successful in England.

"We should cut the lungs out of some poor fellow and put them on display," he said.

The B.C. government which already proclaims a Non-Smokers Day, will follow up its high school pamphleteering with wider circulation, perhaps in elementary schools, Mr. Martin said.

Brigadier W. G. H. Roaf, provincial Boy Scout commissioner, has announced in Vancouver that 50 scouts from the Greater Victoria region will receive that Provincial Commissioner's Award when they attend adventure '63.

Adventure '63 is a 50-mile hike through the Olympic mountains in Washington. It will be held during the last week in August when the scouts hike for six days, packing all food and equipment and climb to heights of over 6,000 feet.

The following scouts and cubs were awarded proficiency badges recently:

Garry Oak District:

First Garry Oak Scout Troop: E. G. Vaughan, athlete; Keith Jones, Ian Hughes, Mark Williams, Richard Taylor, Jon Armstrong, swimmer. Third Garry Oak Troop: Terry Walling, friend to animals. Sixth Garry Oak Troop: John McWhinnie, first class; Ken Sutton, Cub instructor. Sixth Garry Oak Troop: Charlie Dilla, Hickman, team player. Ninth Garry Oak Troop: Alastair Kenning, bon-cruff. Twelfth Garry Oak Troop: Frank Carson, artist, house orderly, toy-maker, collector, team player, gardener, guide. Arboretus District:

First Arboretus Troop: Garry Angus, first class, golden arrow; A. Cord, Leigh Hewer, Victor Fisher, athlete; David Jackson, first class; Pat Roney, David Phillips, golden arrow. Second Arboretus Troop: Ian Thompson, Ross McIntyre, John Campbell, Danny Sudamore, Ron Jewell, Rusty Boyd, Nick Stone, Randy Ouellette, David Hyde, Myron Pomeroy, Brock Emerton, ambulance man, Brian Wade, Bob McQuade, Stephen Porter, ambulance man, canoe man; Garry Ward, Wesley Sturgeon, skid driver; Tom Hall, canoe man.

Fourth Arboretus Pack: Wayne Symon, team player; Reg Belva, team player. Fifth Arboretus Pack: Morrow Scott, team player, pet keeper.

Champion District:

Fifth Champion Pack: Greg Robinson, house orderly, gardener. Eighth Champion Pack: Ken Powley, cyclist.

Cedar Hill District:

Third Cedar Hill B Pack: Dennis Elmer, tender, Fourth Cedar Hill Troop: Scott MacLaren, Dennis Jean, Scott Gordon, Timmy, Ron Douglas, athlete; Bill Chapman, fireman, metal collector. Fourth Cedar Hill Troop: David McLeod, Ian McLeod, Donald Gadsby, Gary Thurber, Wesley Sturgeon, religion and life.

Douglas District:

Second Douglas Pack: Murray Spork, Brian New, team player. Fifth Douglas Troop: Todd Ryan, tender, Seventh Douglas B Pack: Robert Salmon, pet keeper; John Balchuk, first aid, collector; Murray Coll, Bob Sheridan, collector.

Jana de Fusa District:

First Jana de Fusa B Pack: Gavin Proudfoot, house orderly, artist; Gene Longson, cyclist, pet keeper; Barry Alcham, house orderly, collector. Second Jana de Fusa A Pack: Wayne Richards, team player, collector; David Gault, tender; Dave Richards, collector; Keith Bolton, second star.

Tartar District:

Fifth Tartar Pack: Greg Doherty, Keith Martin, Cub instructor.

PET POINTS

By Dr. J. R. Emas



Are Blind Dogs Helpless?

No. Dogs afflicted with blindness develop an uncanny sense of direction through smell, sound and prior knowledge of household layout.

CLINIC: Q. "Our 4-year-old dog is part terrier. She eats very well, but each meal time she acts as if she hasn't eaten in days. Also, when she gets hold of small metal objects, she chews on them for hours until I take them away. Could something be lacking in her diet?"

Miss J. K. Spokane, Wash.

A. I wouldn't worry about the ravenous appetite. Your dog is young and undoubtedly very active. No matter how well she may seem to eat, she probably burns up all her energy with her turns-up-meals activities. Chewing on metal objects, however, is another matter. They can be harmful and even fatal if swallowed. Do this. Examine her mouth carefully to see if she has a tender spot or a bad tooth that causes her to chew on hard objects for relief. If no such trouble spots are evident, then avoid trouble by giving her specially treated non-splintering bones and toys to gnaw on.

CLINIC: Q. "My cat is three years old. She gets terrible coughing and wheezing attacks. They happen when I handle her or tease her. Can you tell me what the trouble is?"

M. R., Scranton, Pa.

A. Yes. The trouble is teasing. The coughing and wheezing could result from excitement or stem from more serious internal disorders—heart disorders, for example. The teasing should be stopped and a veterinarian consulted for a thorough examination.

D. T., Vandling, Pa.

A. If Missy nips at you, have your parents speak to her owner. She's probably just nipping in fun and excitement, but nipping and biting are bad for any reason. Your parents should request that Missy be restrained when children are engaged in activities that excite her and cause her to chase and nip.

HOLLYWOOD PARK RESULTS

First Race—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Wayward Imp (Piche) 94.40 116.50 88.50
East Arrow (Yancey) 4.00 1.00
Roman Jost (Shoemaker) 1.40
Also ran: Mister Bux Prince Les, Gold Sun, What Cheer, Southern Shadow, Charlie, Sappie Red, Evelyn, Jo, Barney's Pearl. Time: 1:44.15.
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Kia Washington (Lapins) 84.50 85.20 85.50
Lucky's Fault (Alvarez) 23.60 10.20
T. Bird (Shoemaker) 1.20
Also ran: Long Year Lad, Luck, Tower, Capitan, Running Toss, Carter, Algrada, Vick, James, Time, 1:11.45.
Daily double paid \$62.40.

ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, maiden 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
Fire Ring (J. Leonard) 117
Jackie Quicke (G. Tanguich) 117
Mr. Primaval (R. Campas) 117
Admiral Valour (J. Leonard) 117
Chocula (R. Peniche) 117
Jimmy Jiro (D. Hall) 117
Doctor's Trust (J. Leonard) 117
Tador Venture (M. Yancey) 117
Sudden Storm (A. Masse) 117
Bright Image (J. Leonard) 117
Venetian Star (E. Burns) 117
Leyden (B. Giacomelli) 117
Doctor's Trust (J. Leonard) 117
Christy's House (R. York) 117
Casquiano (F. Costa) 117
Michele Bonifere (P. Moreno) 117

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs:
Count Hopful (D. Pierce) 111
Vice-President (P. Moreno) 111
So Sadler (M. Yancey) 111
Face's Fork (R. Peniche) 111
Bazooka Woods (C. Brinson) 111
Cub Energy (J. Leonard) 111
Ellin Queen (R. Campas) 111
Many Problems (R. York) 111
All The Time (W. Shoemaker) 111
Think Big (T. Nakagawa) 111
Scorpion (P. Fry) 111
Charon Lyle (F. Costa) 111

THIRD RACE—\$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
Smoky's Gem (R. Nevea) 117
Pappa's Secret (A. Masse) 117
Mudrocker (R. Campas) 117
Sweet Win (P. Moreno) 117
Three Leaf (R. York) 117
Silent Star (R. Peniche) 117
Some Count (T. Dominguez) 117
Roland Judge (A. Valenzuela) 117
Space Dream (B. Giacomelli) 117
Comely Lady (W. Shoemaker) 117
Carrotade (J. Leonard) 117
Bud Stark (J. Leonard) 117
Woodyman (J. Leonard) 117
Buddy Rouge (R. Campas) 117

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, maiden 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
b-A Certainty (R. Campas) 116
Capitaval (A. Valenzuela) 116
McQuinn Moore (C. Brinson) 116
Ruby Ring (A. Masse) 116
b-Dash Of Purple (R. Campas) 116
Sweet Life (M. Yancey) 116
a-Strassee (J. Leonard) 116
Georgia Peach (R. York) 116
a-Mig Monte (W. Shoemaker) 116
Paradox (E. Burns) 116
a-Urge Along (W. Shoemaker) 116

FIFTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs:
Wendy Eve (T. Nakagawa) 116
Harry H. (W. Shoemaker) 116
Sweet Life (M. Yancey) 116
Zanezyac (C. Brinson) 116
Chocula (J. Leonard) 116
Brass Ring (R. York) 116
Solid Circle (R. Nevea) 116
Mrs. Nevea (P. Fry) 116
Ground Attack (D. Hall) 116

SIXTH RACE—\$7,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Casa Mia (J. Leonard) 114
Kia (P. Moreno) 114
Comelywithe (A. Masse) 114
Social Event (W. Shoemaker) 114
Red Bee (J. Leonard) 114
Bright Holly (M. Yancey) 114
Grey Gale (B. Giacomelli) 114

SEVENTH RACE—\$7,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/16 miles:
Steveap (J. Leonard) 119
Capt. Almoner (T. Dominguez) 119
Old Fellow (J. Leonard) 119
Field Service (A. Valenzuela) 119
Jasmo (A. Masse) 119
Ballpoint (R. Nevea) 119
Correlatin (W. Shoemaker) 119

EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile:
Hardware (D. Pierce) 112
Knights Table (J. Leonard) 112
Interlocutor (C. Brinson) 112
Commanding II (W. Shoemaker) 112
Fighorn (F. Costa) 112
Grey Gale (B. Giacomelli) 112

NINTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile:
Welcome Effort (M. Yancey) 109
On So Iron (A. Masse) 113
I Step (A. Valenzuela) 113
Chocula (F. Costa) 113
Jack Outline (W. Shoemaker) 113
Tense Indian (G. Tanguich) 113
Deft Blue (R. York) 113

BOY SCOUT ACTIVITIES

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SELECTIONS

One best: Commanding II.
1—Soldier Storm, Jimmy Jiro, Admiral Valour.
2—All The Time, Fire Rings, Bazooka Woods.
3—Houston, Pappa's Secret, Comely Lady.
4—Harry B. Chelton, Wendy Eve.
5—Social Event, Kia, Comelywithe.
6—Capt. Almoner, Ballpoint, Correlatin.
7—Commanding II, Hardware, Foghorn.
8—Tense Indian, Deft Blue, I Step.

Woman Stabbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police are hunting a "small, dark woman" who left another woman outside the police station Monday bleeding from a stab wound to the stomach. Florence Annette Johnston, 29, is in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Negroes Back on Job

MBAENE, Swaziland (Reuters)—About 1,000 Negroes returned to work at Havelock asbestos mine near here today after striking for a month. The situation was reported to be returning to normal in the rest of this British protectorate.

Pigeons Zoom at 40 MPH

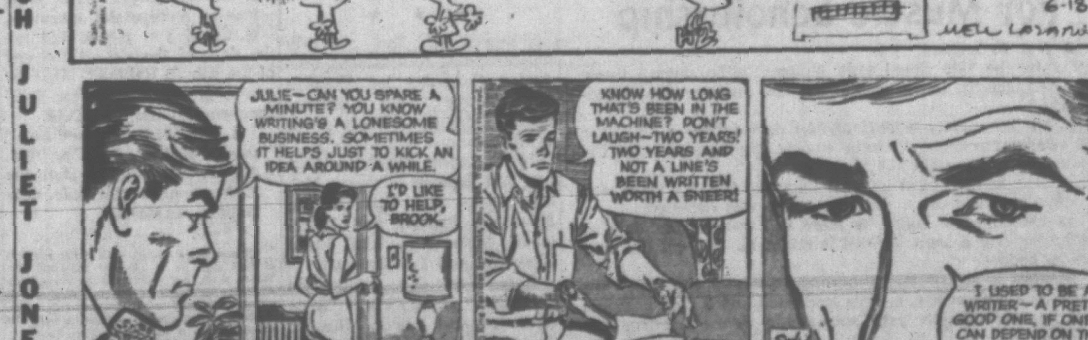
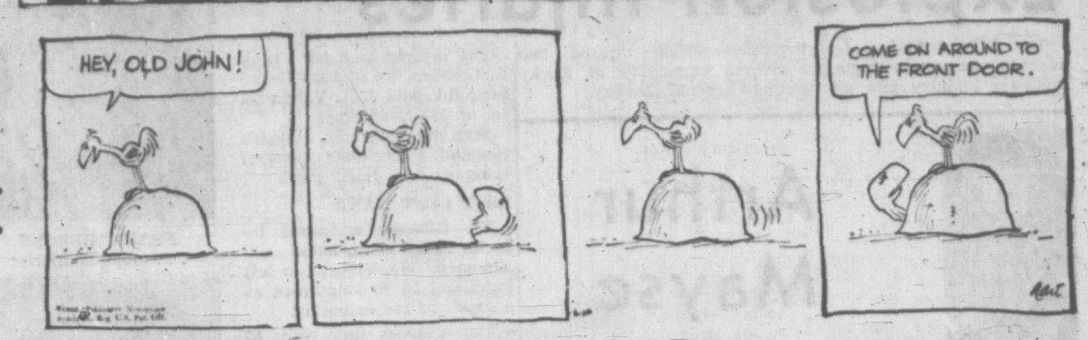
A racing pigeon owned by Doug Woods flew from Kamloops to Victoria, a distance of 210 airline miles, in five hours 33 minutes and 13 seconds to win a race held Sunday by Capital City Racing Pigeon Club.

Federation Breakup

SALISBURY (Reuters)—Prime Minister Winston Field of Southern Rhodesia said today he will attend a conference in this self-governing British protectorate later this month to work out arrangements for the breakup of the Central African Federation of Northern and Southern Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

Priest Impaired

HAMILTON (CP)—A Kitchener, Ont., Roman Catholic priest today was fined \$100 for impaired driving and prohibited from driving for three months. Rev. Jerome Arnold, 53, pleaded guilty in magistrate's court.



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Other results:

Barney Woolley, 5:25:15, 5:35:31 and 5:36:01; Charlie Lemmon, 5:36:16; Bert Owens, 5:39:04; James Blackstock, 5:39:47; Dick Roe, 5:45:05; John Arnoud, 5:47:59; Ray Matthews, 5:48:16; George Thomas, 5:52:28; Charlie Woolley, 5:55:58; Dave Hill, 7:26:10; Lorne Wicks, 8:00:14; Geert Norder, 8:45:32; Mike Polz, 12:32:43.

Junior Club: John Giddon, 5:40:20; Jim Blades, 5:41:44; Dave Barker, 6:01:05; J. and G. McRae, 7:06:37; Richard Chester, 10:53:16.

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DOWN ON KNEE
STREET! AN' I'LL
GETCHA YOU KNOW
MY OLD PAL, SIR
HUBERT BUCKNER,
"THE LORD MAYOR!"

KEEP YOUR GUARD UP, MIKE!

THE WORRY WART

LISTEN, WART, YOU'VE GOT TO WORK
FOR WHAT YOU GET, NOT TRUST
TO LUCK! I SPENT MY TIME PICKING
THESE WILD FLOWERS, AN' YOU
WASTED YOUR TIME LOOKING FOR
FOUR-LEAF CLOWNS - I'VE GOT
SOMETHING TO SHOW FOR MY EFFORTS,
AND YOU'VE GOT ALMOST NOTHING,
SO WHO'S RECKIN' ANY?

WELL, WHEN THE FIRST GIRL THAT
COMES ALONG TALKS
YOU OUT OF THOSE
FLOWERS, AN' LUCK
WILL BE IN NOT HAV-
ING GONE TO ALL
THE TROUBLE OF
PICKIN' ANY!

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